NO WORD OF THE FLIERS: AIR SILENT

Vigil Last Night Un-Rewarded—Think the **Calls Faked**

Chicago, Aug. 25. —(AP)— If the missing "Rockford Fliers" were on the air last night with their wireless station KHAH, Chicago amateurs were unable to communicate with

At station 9CEJ, operated by R. J. Harris who reported receiving message from the fliers Thursday night, were gathered a group of several amateur operators and a group of newspapermen. W. R. Williamson of the Central Airways, a friend of both Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, the missing Rockford-to-Sweden fliers said

"What we got was a series of signals such as might have come from a set powered by a hand generator. Whether they had such a generator, I don't know.'

Experts of the Burgess battery company at Madison, Wis., said the plane did not have such a genera-

A series of six questions was pre-KHAH prevented the sending of the Hassell and Cramer.

quarters for the Dominion of Canada northwest portion. at Ottawa announced that a thorough canvass of stations in northern Canada had failed to disclose any operator who had heard from the Rockford fliers Thursday night.

night that she had abandoned the at clos search for the missing plane because of lack of definite information that the plane had been near Fiskerns,

It was a week ago today that the Cochrane, Ont. It last reported its position as 75 miles off Cape Chid-

SEEK FAKE AUTHORS.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 25.-(AP)-The executive committee of the American Radio Relay League, Inc., at a special meeting today voted to uthorize a reward of \$500 for information leading to the apprehension of the person or persons who broadcast the messages signed "Rockford Fliers' 'and which are now believed to have been false.

FRIENDS OFFER FUND. Rockford, Ill., Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Rockford Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of Bert Hassell's and Parker Cramer's flight to Stockholm in the airplane Greater Rockford, received a telegram from friends of Hassell in Grand Rapids, Mich., offering to assist in raising a fund for conducting a thorough search for the missing

Hassell formerly worked in Grand Rapids and is well known there. scription of the Greater Rockford's to communicate with the lost avia- firearms to kill his game.

Dolp Looks Like Winner In Golf Tourney Today

Associated Press Golf Writer) Bob O'Link Club, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25—(AP)—Out played and out lucked. Gus Novotny of Chicago today found himself in the almost hopeless position of six down at the end of the first round to Frank Dolp of Portland, Oregon, in the finals for the Western Amateur Golf championship

Dolp, who was champion two years ago, scored within a stroke of par on the 7200 yard links, while Novotny, formerly golf captain at the University of Illinois had some bad places and took 82. Dolp was over par on only three holes and got as many birdies, while his opponent got only 8 pars and one birdie.

Nine Prisoners Escape Kentucky

New Port, Ky., Aug. 25-(AP)-Nine prisoners, one a convicted murderer under life sentence, escaped from the city jail here sometime during the night. Eight hacksaw blades, severed iron bars and a rope dangling Ind., was killed, fireman I. J. Yoder, severed iron bars and a rope dangling Ind., was killed, fireman I. J. Yoder, from a second story window of the also of Elkhart, was seriously injur- Kearly of Dixon, Ill. He is an uncle was traveling 60 miles an hour. Kinlock-up told the story of the escape ed and two other members of the which, officers believe, was perfected crew of New York Central No. 17 West Adams St., Chicago, Ill. We ed. Two other men were reported at least an hour before the discovery were hurt when the passenger train want to locate him on account of riding with Kinney but he said he was made this morning. Seven was wrecked this morning near sickness and death is expected. He was alone. The burglary suspect was

WEATHER

THE BEST TIP IN HOT COMPORTABLE CHAIR.



Local Weather Report For the 24 hours ending at 7 a, m.

High, 72; Low, 49. Clear. Precipitation, 0. Temperature at 7 a. m. today-58.

Forecasts Till 7 P. M. Sunday tonight and Sunday; continued cool S. Deneen, Lieutenant-Governor Fred moderate southeast to south winds. Sunday, possibly showers Sunday in man William R. Johnson, and others extreme northwest portion; warmer will speak. Responses will be made tions; warmer Sunday.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight a night meeting. and Sunday, possibly showers Sunpared for transmission to the airmen day and in extreme northwest portion the state are: Louis L. Emmerson tonight; warmer tonight except in the state are: day and in extreme northwest portion by Joseph Faust, a relative by mar-extreme southeast portion, warmer candidate for governor; Frde E. Sterlriage of Hassell. Failure of Harris Sunday in southeast and cooler in ing, candidate for lieutenant-goverestablish communication with northwest portions; warmer Sunday, nor; William J. Stratton, candidate Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and for secretary of state; Oscar Nelson, questions which were designed to de- Sunday, possibly showers Sunday and candidate for auditor of public ac termine if the "Rockford Fliers" as in northwest portion tonight; warmer counts; Omer N. Custer, candidate for they signed themselves were really tonight; warmer Sunday, except in state treasurer; Oscar E. Carlstrom, extreme north and extreme west por- candidate for attorney-general; Otis Federal government raido head- tions, cooler Sunday in extreme F. Glenn, candidate for United States

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

For the Region of the Great Lakes: Showers first half of week, followed by mostly fair latter half; tempera- Armstrong, Rock Island; Mrs. Mary The United States guard cutter ture near or below normal at begin-Marion radioed Washington last ning and in middle of week, rising son, Flora.

For the Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Shower period at beginning of week followed by fair weather middle of week and another monoplane Greater Rockford started shower period about close; temperator Mt. Evans Greenland from ture near or below normal first part



1718—French immigrants in Louisana founded New Orleans.

1839—Birthday of Frances Harte, author. 1850—Birthday of Edgar Wilson "Bill" Nye, humorist.

Kin Of Dixonites Shoots Five Bears

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teachout, 228 said. The Rockford flight backers also Lincoln Way have received word of some taste and that we have someannounced they had sent out a de- the success of their nephew, C. B. thing in common." Betts of Portland, Ore., on a recent radio transmitting set to all radio unique hunting trip in which he stations to assist them in endeavors used a bow and an arrow instead of

> Mr. Betts, a member of the Portland Archers' association took a trip to the Oregon coast recently, and ingly and parted with reluctantly. after hunting ten days, armed only I were to be offered what I liked with bow and quiver, single handed bagged five bear. His success with choose this Shakespeare folio," the bow and arrow came after fif- former champion declared after havteen months of training and in reing a second look at the work. lating his experience, says:

range of 40 yards and the wounded ed: "I have had cultured Americans animal charged me. I was without here, but Tunney impressed me more any more arrows and I thought it than any. His innate culture is eviprudent to fall back. I retreated un- dent. til I got in touch with my arrow bearer, a quarter of a mile away and the noted singer John McCormack, by Kellogg when he landed at Havre then with a fresh supply of darts, at the latter's home Moore Abbey. retraced my steps. When I got back to where I had started from I found the bear had died after crawling perhaps 20 yards.

Mayor Walker's Mother-in-law In Sinking Spell

Clinton, Iowa, Aug. 25-(AP)-Mrs. Etta Traver Allen, mother-in-law of Mayor James Walker of New York City, who is ill here with anemia, Jail Last Night City, who is in here with anema, suffered a sinking spell today and her condition is grave. Mrs. Walker is at her bedside.

ENGINEER KILLED

Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 25-(AP)-Engineer A. L. Weatherwax, of Elkhart, today received the following letter: other prisoners, who also might have conding to reescaped, did not take advantage of ports received at the offices of the Adams St. Housekeeper Mr. A. Kelcitement by another officer. Only between Klan and Anti-Klan fac-Michigan division here.

CANDIDATES TO BE HERE

Will Meet With Committee From Six Counties at Noon

Republican candidates will confer with party leaders and committeemen from the counties of Jo Daviess, Stephenson, Carroll, Whiteside, Ogle and Lee at the Elks Club next Tuesday, August 28th, at noon. Indications point to a large attendance of men and women who will take an active part in the campaign.

Noted Leaders Talk

The State candidates are on a tour of the state. Luncheon will be serv-Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly fair State Emmerson, candidate for govtonight; warmer Sunday; gentle to ernor, United States Senator Charles Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and for United States Senator, Congresstonight in northwest and central por- by persons from the six counties. From Dixon the party will proceed Indiana: Mostly fair tonight and to DeKalb where the leaders from the Sunday; somewhat warmer Sunday.

12th congressional district, will hold

Are Touring State Those who are making the tour of senator; Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick and Richard Yates, candidates for congress-at-large; and candidates for trustees of University of Illniois:

BERNARD SHAW AND GENE PLAN

pressed By The Fighters Culture

London, Aug. 25—(AP)—There is a good chance that Gene Tunney will achieve his wish to meet George day at Antibes. France.

The Daily Mail's correspondent at 1777-British, under Howe, entered Antibes told Shaw of Tunney's ex-Chesapeake Bay and threatened pressed desire to meet him and the latter replied: "Tell Gene I will be 1835-Baltimore and Ohio railroad delighted to meet him, in fact I have every intention of making his acquaintance. I will be back in London Sept. 15 and hope to see him then.' Shaw added that he did not intend to allow reporters or photographers at the meeting. "We will meet as private gentlemen," he said. "I will discuss boxing and Gene will discuss literature, so we ought to get

along very well.' "All I know about Tunney's liter-With Bow-Arrow ary taste is that he disapproves Cashel Byron's Profession," "So do I. It shows he has

GENE SHOWS CULTURE Dublin, August 25—(AP)—Visiting

Trinity College library, Gene Tunney came across a first edition of Shakespeare which he handled lov-"If a miracle were to happen and most in this delightful place I would

After the ex-champion had depart-"I shot the largest bear twice at a ed one of the library officials remark-

Tunney spent the night as guest of

Confesses Murder Of Lincoln Farmer ization.

Lincoln, Ill., Aug. 25—(AP)—Mike Minnick, 25 of Atlanta was under arrest here today, charged with the murder of Ephriam Vannoy, 66, a recluse farm hand, found shot to death in his tent Thursday.

It was first thought that he had committed suicide, but investigation pointed to the possibility of murder. When arrested, Minnick, police said, confessed. Identification of the shot gun used led to his arrest.

Sick Nephew Asks For Owen Kearly ported hurt.

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber | The patrol was overturned by the linger.

AUTO RACES TODAY LEE COUNTY FAIR AT STATE FAIR TO | CLOSED YESTERDAY CLOSE UP PROGRAM

ON TUESDAY Officials Plan Many Im- Rain Insurance Thursday provements On The Grounds

body early this afternoon.

iously injured.

only 1.97 seconds over the world rec- couldhave been anticipated. ord held by the late Frank Lockhart.

er the world's auto race mark for a with the sulky driven by the Oregon Board of Education. one mile dirt oval .

Premiums and ribbons having been of the wheels of his sulky which a very young man. He studied law afternoon, awarded it was expected the exodus had been torn off in the mixup. would start today.

view premium winners. babies conference with a perfection follows: rating of 99.5. He was selected from

for Mt. Evans, Greenland, from Cochrane, Ont. It last reported its of week, followed by a rise latter part.

Dublin Librarian Im
Board to outline building activities and improvement for the 1929 ex
Elwood K.—L. S. Ports, Polo. 4 6

Improved facilities for the 4-H Club activities were promised. The women's building was to be vacated 2:111-4. and a new one built in the new addition of the grounds.

May Build A Zoo.

Fair officials promised a continua- Dr. Acme-F. R. Goodall, Be-s zoo may be built.

A new poultry pavilion, is the out-standing need, officials said. "This Governor—A. J. Niles, Mt. Carshow has grown until in each of the roll past three years, it has had the largest number of entries of all Beloit...... B. Goodall, poultry pigeon and rabbit shows in the world," W. L. Lindley manager loit. of the exposition said today.

KELLOGG SPENDS DAY AT FORMAL SOCIAL AFFAIRS

French People Impressed With His Moderation

Paris, Aug. 25.—(AP)—After good night's rest in his comfortable quarters at the American embassy. Secretary Kellog today had to attend a long program of official social events in honor of the statesmen here to sign the war reunuciation treaty Monday

Frenchmen who have talked with him have been impressed by his sim. ple, dignified manner and his insistence that credit for the great work about to reach its culmination is due to M. Briand's initiative.

The secretary's moderation also appeals to the people. Le Matin refers to the wise formula pronounced "to render war more difficult." This, the paper observes, clearly defines the object of the pact and does not old out hopes impossible of real-

Policeman Killed In Patrol Crash

Chicago, August 25-(AP)-Policeman Luke Howe was killed and policeman Frank Murphy was injured probably fatally early today when a police patrol collided with an automobile in the Hyde Park district. Policeman Maurice Hearne, driver of the patrol, which was taking a burglary suspect to the station, was

uninjured.

Several other persons also were recrash with a car driven by Michael J.

the two policemen were injured.

WITH FINE CROWD

Was Big Help To The The Association

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 25—(AP)—

Jumping for his life when his automobile caught fire, D. P. Morris of being the leader of the four days in Chicago, participant in the speed attendance at both the afternoon and trials at the Illinois State Fair, was painfully burned about the hands and that Thursday, the big day of the fair, was rained out, the nineteenth annual fair developed into one of the special racer crashed through the most successful of recent years. Secfence. At the emergency hospital, it retary Gilbert P. Finch was largely was announced Morris was not ser- responsible for this, and because of The Telegraph-Announcement is day. his farsightedness, the fair associa- made today that Alfred W. Leland, of tion realized a neat sum from rain Dixon, Ill., has been appointed by the

noon. In at least two of the events Hall had just been announced as the track record was threatened and the fastest living driver of the mile, would have been shattered had the ment of Col. Brinton from active when Schneider smashed his time, winning horses been backed by management of the Grand Detour and took the applause of the capacity stronger competition. The track was plow factory in Dixon, has been grand stand audience, on the last fast, the weather ideal and with a day of Illinois' 76th annual state fair. field of fine racing stock and exper-The fair record for the mile is now lenced drivers, no better program of his transfer to Rockford will be re-

Oregon Driver Thrown Burright of Oregon, driving Elwest's livestock passed in review. mile with a tire flapping from one started there as a bookkeeper when

Baby Doll, owned by Roy Gallup Bar. He and his family are held in However fair officials announced of Grand Ridge, a favorite on the the highest regard in Dixon. noon to give late comers a chance to mainder of the field in the opening race and romped away with three Harvey Highland Davison, Minonk, straight heats. The result of the Friwon the highest award in the better day afternoon racing program was as

Baby Doll, Roy Gallupp, Grand ARD SHAW

As the final event neared, fair officials declared the exposition this year, very gratifying both as to exhibits and attendance. Plans well already under way by the State Fair Winiferd Earl—C. F. Rumley. Mohunk Chief-Swords Bros., Rockford Time of the mile-2:16; 2:131-4;

2:14 Trot Mac Watts-P. J. Roadhouse, White Hall, Ill. 1 1

Hedge Tramp, Unknown1 1 Aileen Cola-E. Moriarity, Au-Almer—A. J. Niles, Mt. Carroll 3 3 Agnes R .- G. Jacobs, Sterling 5 4 Volo Ondale-F. R. Goodall, Harvard Mike Maloney-M. J. Aldrich, Time of the mile-2:11 1-4; 2:11 1-4;

2:12 1-2. One Mile Running Race Bounding Deer-W. Spencer, Amboy, first; Tobascosauce, W. Spencer, Amboy, second; Bert Clark, J. Barton Amboy, third; By Golly, J. Barton, Amboy, fourth. Time of the mile 1:54.

NERVOUS BANDIT KILLS MAN AND **WOUNDS WOMAN**

Chicago, Aug. 25-(AP)-Dr. Ju lian M. Finke, 41, died today, the victim last night of a nervous holdup man whose one bullet fatally inshooting, confessed to the shooting Sublette. and to another robbery a few minutes before. He said he is Samuel Kauffman, 18 years old.

In Herrin Traps Many Bootleggers

Herrin, Ill., Aug. 25. -(AP)- The largest liquor rai dhere in several years was conducted last night by federal officers, assisted by Sheriff Oren Coleman and deputies. Nearly one hundred officers participated raiding ten or twelve places simultaneously and arresting proprietors when found.

The raid resembled the first raid staged here by the late S. Glenn Young in December, 1924, which was

A. W. LELAND TRANSFERRED TO ROCKFORD

The Lee county fair at Amboy drew Prominent Dixon Man **Made Manager of Big Plant There**

Mr. Leland, who since the retire- rash political prophecies. garded with mixed feeling of conmotion and regret that he is leaving was summoned and found that the New York, perhaps the world. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 25—(AP)—wood K., owned by L. S. Ports of Polo, With ideal weather forecast the seventy-sixth annual Illinois State quarter pole in the first heat of the ward the promotion of all movements. Fair was to close with its final event opening race, the 2:20 pace, but es-ward the promotion of all movements opening race, the 2:20 pace, but es-ward the promotion of all movements caped with only minor bruises. From for the welfare of Dixon. He has been a leading feater in service slub Louis Schneider of Indianapolis the grand stand it appeared that the been a leading factor in service club

ed ability as an executive. GIRL IS FOUND

KILLED-HIDDEN

UNDER CULVERT May Be Milwaukee Domestic Missing Since Last June

Elkhorn, Wis., Aug. 25-(AP)-Examining the body of the young woman found stuffed into a culvert Eugene Stiles was taken saudenty.

T. Ridgeway, coroner's physician ill Friday afternoon in the grand remained upright.

Only Dim Lights. near here Friday morning. Dr. E. where he had gone with a party of waukee domestic, missing since June

It was the first clue the police have obtained as to the possible home in Dixon. identity of the young woman whose murder was disclosed by the finding of her decomposed body in a cu!vert three miles south of here Friday morning. William Abitz, Wausau. for Elkhorn in an effort to identify the body.

The Abitz girl was 25 years old, records wa five feet, five and one half inches tall, weighed about 120 comed by the new business and its form it quickly gained speed. As it pounds, had long dark hair and dark complexion. In some respects this tallied with the descriptions of the slain girl. Her age had been placed between 18 and 24 years. height five feet two inches to five feet five inches, dark hair bobbed about eleven inches long.

The Milwaukee police reported that Miss Abitz who had been in Milwau. kee 27 months when she disappered was last seen when she left th? home of Nell Oggle, to go to the home of her parents of her sweetheart with whom she was reported to have had a quarrel. She was not seen again and police were without clew as to her whereabouts.

Little Daughter Of

and Mrs. Lewis Henry Tower, passed away at the family home, 1836 for both men and women, the win- deserting their posts rushed into the jured the doctor and wounded Miss West First street late last night, ners of which receivede handsom crowded station and started herding Steele, 28, a woman patient riding death resulting from a brief illness prizes. with him in his automobile when he with complications. The child was stopped by the robber. Miss born in Sublette, May 1, 1926, and is General Manager E. D. Alexander and the cickly gleaming emergency Steele is expected to recover. The survived by her parents and one will present the Insuli medal and the sickly gleaming emergency will present the Insuli medal and lights the relice and firemen who

ELECTION **RETURNS** TONIGHT

The polls at today's election on

the new bridge close at 5 p. m. and

the returns should be available by 5:30 or soon thereafter. The Evening Telegraph will compile the returns and furnish them to Stratton & Covert Cigar store and the United Cigar store. Patrons are also invited to phone the Tel egraph. No. 5, for returns.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

FINED FOR SPEEDING.

Jack Levinson of Chicago was arested on State Route 6 by State Motorcycle Hal Roberts and fined \$10 and costs by Police Magistrate A. E.

WILBUR BATES BETTER. Wilbur Bates, who underwent an operation at the Dixon Hospital two

weeks ago is convalescing nicely and will probably be discharged from Rockford, Ill., Aug. 25-Special to the hospital to return home on Mon-

COL. BRINTON HERE.

Springfield, Ill., August 25—(AP)—
Louis Schneider of Indianapolis shatched the laurels from Ira Hall of Terre Haute and established a new track record for the Illinois State Fair, in driving a Miller special around the oval in 40.9 seconds this morning. It is at least two of the events.

Louis Schneider of Indianapolis day.

The grounds were filled from noon of the fair declared that property, purchased a few weeks ago from the Emmerson-Brantingham from the Emmerson-Brantingham from the Emmerson-Brantingham from the Emmerson-Brantingham con, employes upwards of 1,100 men.

Louis Schneider of Indianapolis day.

Louis Schneider of In tween times he is making a lot of

A stranger giving the name of William Olson was reported to have parked his car in front of a farm house near Paw Paw late yesterday stranger was highly intoxicated and carried a stock of home brew and

POSTMASTERS COMING.

that all exhibits would remain in Amboy track, could not be approachplace until after 4 o'clock this after- ed by any of the members of the repleting arrangements for the enter- subway itself. Illinois postmasters in Dixon next Arthur C. Leuder of the Chicago postoffice will be the guest of honor. A reception for Postmaster Lueder will be held at the Nachusa Tavern at 11 o'clock and at noon he will be gers.

The ninth car of the train, thrown the guest of the Dixon Kiwanis club where he will speak on the subject. "Postal Service." Postmaster Lueders aside from having charge of Lueders aside from having charge of the train before collapsing. world, also president of the National Association of Postmasters.

TAKEN ILL AT FAIR. moved from the grand stand to his dim bulbs and the blue flames

WELCOME LESLIE SQUIER.

Leslie L. Squier of this city, who way with millions of New York's ecently went to Bluffton, Ind., to workers thronging the subways eager assume the management of a new to get home. Evening News and the Evening Ban-ner received here tell of the fire new The train was jammed to capacity as ner received here, tell of the fine new and according to Milwaukee police store opened in their city and wel- it pulled out of the station.

MARATHON STILL ON.

The Marathon dance at Kakusha Park at Mendota is still dragging separates the tracks. along and there are still four couples on the floor. The management in an couples cannot leave the floor.

I. N. U. Employees

ployes and their families of the Illi- the wreck sprang from the car and nois Northern Utilities company is dashed up the steps to pull the lever being held today at the Assembly on both the fire and police alarm L. H. Towers Is Dead park. The program of activities boxes. opened at 1:30 this afternoon with Policemen stationed along Broad-Helen May Tower, daughter of Mr. a baseball game and this was follow way and Seventh Avenue also had ed by a program of athletic events heard that dull, far away boom, and

brother. Burial will take place in citation for saving life to Joseph Norcoross of Belvidere who saved The funeral will be held Monday the life of a drowning boy last morning, with services at the Pres-spring. Young lady employes of the ton Chapel at 9 o'clock and burial Freeport office will present a playin the Sublette cemetery. Rev. Wal- let entitled, "Satisfying the Customter will have charge of the services. er." A dancing party at the Bluebird Inn this evening will conclude the get-together meeting.

Another Back Home Excursion Sept. 16 men, women and children were Sunday, September 16th, the Chi-struggling to break out the windows

cago and Northwestern Railway and escape from a peril they only Company will run another "back sensed, many of them half stunned home" excursion from Chicago to by being thrown to the floor of the Dixon. Persons who have friends and cars. relatives in Chicago who have not On the street above excited throngs given their names to the Chamber of milled about as all available fire and Commerce prior to the last excursion, ambulance equipment of the city should do so now, so that the names can be placed in the hands of the railway officials. Let us make this next excursion a greater success than selves about the kiosks as the poller

14 DEAD AND 100 INJURED IN NEW YORK

Subway Crash Was Frightful Tragedy— Panic in Dark

New York, Aug. 25-(AP)-At least fourteen persons were killed in a subway wreck at the rush hour last

The ninth car of a ten-car west side subway train bound for Brooklyn split a damaged switch near Times Square station at 5:09 p. m., and ripped through a concrete and stone press tracks, breaking in two as it afternoon and to have gone to sleep. struck. The scene of the wreck is gratulation and pleasure at his pro- Deputy Sheriff Coss of Paw Paw the busiest transportation center in

Second Worst Tragedy. The tragedy was the second worst alcohol in his car. He was taken to in the history of New York rapid Paw Paw and locked up until this transit. Ninety-six persons were killmorning when he was brought to ed in November 1, 1918 in the derailfame, with thirty other veteran dirt driver of Dixle Mahon, owned by J. work, Chamber of Commerce activithe county jail here. An information ment of a Brooklyn rapid transit track drivers were to attempt to low- Mahon of Rockford, locked wheels ties, etc. He is now a member of the charging him with transportation train running through an open cut with the sulky driven by the Oregon been mile dirt oval.

Yesterday, the cram of the mile and driving a car while in an intox
Yesterday, the cram of the mile directory in the county court before Judge Leech this ed train ran into an open switch at 53rd Street and Ninth Avenue, and a car loaded with passengers crashed to the street below. But never had Postmaster John E. Moyer is com- there been such a disaster in the Last night's crash occurred on the

line of the Interborough Rapid Tuesday, at which time Postmaster Transit Company, advertised as "the safest railway in the world" and equipped with all modern safety de-The train consisted of all steel cars. It carried about 1,800 passen-

feet down the dark tunnel still at-tached to the train before collapsing, one of the largest postoffices in the a steel shroud for its mangled pas-The eighth car also turned over as It was dragged from the track by the weight of the ninth car. The tenth

Eugene Stiles was taken suddenly car crashed on into the wreckage but With the crash all but the emergcorresponding with one said to have friends to attend the afternoon race ency lights on the train went out and nurriedly re- the scene was lighted only by thos

> car where a physician attended him thrown off by the third rail, short and was immediately brought to his circuited by the tangled steel thrown When the accident occurred, the rush hour of the evening was under-

The train had been halted at the that city. Copies of the Bluffton the delay was due to work on the

> Pulling slowly away from the platneared 40th Street about 200 yards from the station there came a dull boom as the steel car left the rails and crashed into the wall which

Crowds Hear Crash "What was that," those on the staendeavor to end the contest states tion platform asked themselves. Then that starting at 12 o'clock on Sun- a shriek, rising to a pitch of terror day, there will be no sleep and no which made those who heard it rest periods; that wearing apparel shudder, came out of the darkness. must be changed on the floor; that A cloud of smoke rolled back into the station throwing those on the crowded platform into a panic and out of the smoke cloud staggered blackened, bleeding victims of the disaster.

Enjoying Picnic a detective on a northbound train The fifth annual picnic for em- which had just passed the scene of

passengers out

lights, the police and firemen who were quickly thronging the tunnel saw the enormity of the task ahead of them. Was Terrible Scene. There on the floor of the tunnel

whose windows came the moans of the desperately injured while those still able to move screamed as they fought to get through the shattered windows. In the upright cars of the train

were the two crushed cars, from

came rushing to the scene Bring Bodies Out. Nurses and doctors grouped them-

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire. March 1.19% 1.44% 1.18% steers with weight; some selling up CORN- 1.221/6 Dec. 72% 1.15% March 75% 1.18% OATS- 77% Sept. (new) 37 Dec. (new) 40 March 42% May 44 Sept. 96 99 1/8 Dec. 96 1 1.01 1/4 March 98 1 1.04 % 9714 Sept. 12.30 12.85 12.47 12.95 12.45 RIBS-..... 13.95 12.12 BELLIES-......... 15.80 13.40 Sept. 15.89 13.40 Oct. 15.87 13.55 16.05

TODAY'S QUOTATONS. High Low Close Dec. 1.16 1.14 1.15% March 1.20% 1.18% 1.20% CORN— 1.23 4 1.21 6 1.22 74 72 % 75 78 1/8

Sept. 91% Dec 7316 Dec. 731/8 March 753/4 OATS-- 781/8 77% Sept. (new) 37% Dec. (new) 401/2 39 % March 43 4254 May 44% 44 96% 98% 971/2 LARD-Sept. 12.45 12.30 Oct. 12.60 12.45

Weekly Grain

BELLIES-

Sept.

impaired prospects pointing to a record wheat crop in Canada, United

States wheat is down to a day united

States wheat is down to a day united States wheat is down to a basis where some wheat is reported underselling 6 yellow 95@97; No. 4 white 96; No. 6 corn. Moreover, the wheat price level at terminals in this country is figured by trade authorities here as below production cost, and according to current advices more or less wheat is being fed to livestock.

Compared to a week ago, wheat values this morning in Chicago were showing a drop of 1% to 2% c a bushel with corn varying from 1/2 00 %c decline to 1% c advance. Oats % to broad viewpoint, the butter market % c up, and provisions at a setback situation is best described as steady. ranging from 2 to 7c a hundred-

An interesting feature in the wheat price situation is that \$1.10 a bushel, at which September delivery of wheat ed here last night, equals about 80c before the world war. A reason

day state that foreigners are thoroughly familiar with the fact that there is an immense quantity of wheat for export in the United States and Canada which must be sold. It is added that trans-Atlantic buyers before buying heavily are waiting for the two countries to start to compete in disposing of spring wheat. On the other hand, farmers in the northwest are reported as holding back as much wheat as possible, hoping for an upturn in values. Just now, low-grade wheat in Chicago is selling at as much as 5 to 19c a bushel under the price of graded corn.

Corn available for immediate use and for September delivery is com manding high premiums owing to relative scarcity. New crop prospects, however, outside of fair-sized areas in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota, are reported as splendid, assuring a 3.000.000.000 bushel yield, barring frosts which could of course damage the crop severely. Oats prices have tightened up owing to excellent demand both for domestic and export account.

Provisions reflect assertions that although cash trade is fair the volume is not as large as it should be considering supplies on hand.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 25-(AP)-Hogs, re ceipts 3000; market on better grade hogs mostly 10@15c lower; lower grade kinds steady to weak; top 12.80 paid for a load of around 200 lb weights; shippers took 1500; estimateded holdover 3000; butchers, medium to choice 250-350, 11.75@12.50; 200-250, 12.00@12.80; 160-200, 11.50@12.80, 130-160, 11.00@12.70; packing sows 11.00@11.75; pigs, medium to choice 90-130, 10.50@12.25; nominal.

Cattle: receipts 1900; calves 300 compared to a week ago choice steers and yearlings in decreasing supply shipipng demand continuing broad bulk selling 15.85 upward to 16.75; 10 @15c higher; in between grades 15@ 25c lower; lower grades meeting feeder competition fully steady; best cows

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an dheifers steady; others around 25c lower; weighty sausage bulls strong; Close Opening grassers weak; vealers after advanc-Yesterday Year Ago Today ing 50c decline 50@75c on the close; 1.21% ward to \$14.00 and above; demand Penn 63% Phillips Pet 391/2 Postum 721/2

Pullman 80%

Reading 10314

Rem-Rand 25

Rep Ir & St 64 %

Revnolds Tob B 1421

Sears Roebuck 151%

Sinclair Con Oil 26%

Southern Pac 123

St. Oil, Cal 581/2

St. Oil, N. J. 45

Studebaker 78%

Tex Corp 62%

St. Oil, N. Y. 35%

Tex Gulf Sul 72%

Texas & Pac 1913

Union Pac 19714

U. S. Rub 34%

U. S. Steel 1511/4

Vanadium 741%

Wabash 77½

Tex Pac Ld Tr 231

Timken Roll Brg 131%

Union Carbide 170%

U. S. Ind Alc 116 1/2

West. Maryland 44%

Willys-Overland 22%

Kraft Phen Cheese 671%

Liberty Bonds Close

Chicago Stocks

Westingh. Elec 101

Woolworth 1997

Curtis Aero 11234

Walworth Co. 1574

Wright Aero 169

Yellow Tx 341/4

Nat Tea 2801/4

Skelly Oil 3114

31/28 99.19.

1st 41/4s 101

3rd 4148 99 31

4th 41/4s 101.8

Armour pfd 88

Auburn Auto 941/2

C. C. & C. Rys pfd 114

Gt. Lakes Dredge 300

Henney Motors 241/2

Kellogg Switch 7%

Mid West Util 152

Stewart Warner 98

U. S. Gypsum 55

Wrigley 74
Yates Machine 20%

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From August 1 until further notice

the Borden company will pay for milk

testing 4 per cent butter fat received

\$2.40 per hundred pounds for direct

Take-off On Flight

Le Bourget, France, Aug. 25 .-

(AP)-An attempt to span the At-

Across Atlantic

French Fliers Fail

Swift Intl 32%

Borg Warner 95

Foote Bros 291

Monsato 65

Treasury 3%s 103.3

Am Rad 151

St L. & San Fran 117

Seaboard Air Line 154

Radio 193

greater than supply available.
Sheep receipts 8000; fat natives and 721/2 | westerns steady to strong 14.25@14.50 77% straight at otuside; for the week 226 doubles from feeding stations; 9500 direct; fat lambs closing 25@50c 39 % lower; sheep weak to 25c lower; feed-42% ing lambs 15@25c down; the week's top prices: fat range lambs 14.50; natives 14.75; yearlings 11.50; fat ewes 7.00; feeding lambs 14.25; bulk prices for the week: fat westerns 14.0014.40; natives 13.75@14.50; throw outs 9.50@11.50; fed clipped lambs 13.00@13.50; yearlings 10.00@11.50; fat ewes 6.00@7.00; feeding lambs

> Unofficial livestock estimates for Monday: hogs 34,000; cattle 19,000;

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 25-(AP)-Potatoes receipts 55 cars., on track 133; total U. S. shipments 630 cars; trading only fair, market firm on early Ohio's barely steady on other stock; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers 1.00@1.15; Nebraska sacked Irish cobblers 1.30@1.40; Minnesota sacked sand and Ohio's 1.10; sacked Red River Ohio's 1.25; Wisconsin sacked Irish cobblers 1.25 Butter: unchanged; receipts 12,499

Eggs: unchanged; receipts 14,204

Poultry alive, firm; receipts 1 car fowls 22@29; springs 29; broilers 29 spring ducks 17@22; spring geese 19 Berries: Black raspberries 1.75@ 2.00 per 24 pts; blueberries 3.50@4.00 per 16 qts; gooseberries 3.50@4.00 per 16 qts; red raspberries 3.00@3.25 per 26 pts.

cases

12.45 Green Fruit: Apples 1.00@1.25 per bu; cherries 2.00@2.50 per 16 qts; cantaloupes 3.50@4.00 per crate; 30@32c per 5-lb basket; lemons 8.00@ 8.50 per box; oranges 8.50@9.00 per box; peaches 1.25@1.50 per bu; pears 2.50@3.00 per bu.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 25—(AP)—Wheat: No .1 hard 1.11%; No. 2 hard 1.10% Corn: No .2 mixed 98; No. 2 yellow 1.04@ 4; No. 3 yellow 1.02; No. 4 yellow 99@1.01; No. 5 yellow 97@99; No.

4 white 38 Barley 61@66 Timothy seed 4.10@4.70. Clover seed 20.50@28.75.

white 911/2; sample grade 88.

Butter Market

Oats No. 3 white 1.37 % @39 1/2; No

Chicago, Aug. 25—(AP)—From Such irregularities in price changes, lantic by air from east to west failmarket demand, and market senti- ed this morning when the monoplane ment, as are reported appears to be France returned to the flying field locally caused as a rule and of no effect on the country-wide situation. Meanwhile, some of the larger buy
Meanwhile, some of the larger buy
Moline, Ill., Aug. 25—(AP)—Moline to day was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employes who had gathered here today was host to Rock Island railroad employed ers of butter have turned to storage York

As expected and natural, the pro-Trade summaries current here to- duction of butter is showing general

Wall Street Close All Chem & Dye 203

Am Can 1061/4 Am Car & Fdy 92

Am Linseed 11814

Am Sm & Ref 238 1/4

Am T & T 1791/2 Am Tob B 16314 Anaconda 711/2 Armour B 11 Atchison 194% Atl Cst Line 168 Atl Ref 166 1/2 B & O 110 Beth Stl 62% Can Pac 2121/4 Ches & Ohio 184 C & N W 841 Rock Island 124 Chrysler 971/2 Col Fuel 62 Col Gas & El 119 % Cons Gas 1491/4 Corn Prod 8414 Dodge Bros A 1914 Du Pont de Nem 381% Erie 52 Fleischmann 733 Freeport Tex 6614 Gen Mot 194% Gen Elec 181 Gen Ry Sig 99 Gillette Saf Raz 105% Gold Dust 99 Gt Nor pfd 99% Gt N Ir Ore ctfs 21% Greene Can Cop 119 Houston Oil 1431/4

Hudson Motors 81 1/2

Int Com Eng 62 1/2

Int Nickel 10414

Kennecott 971/2

Mack Truck 90 1/8 Marland Oil 38

Nash Motors 89

Nor Amer 75

Nor Pac 98 1/4

N Y Central 171%

Packard 831/4 Pan Amer Pet B 417/4

Param't Fam Las 139

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Kan City Southern 53%

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the week for a business trip to the Dakotas and on his return will visit at Denver and other points of in-

graph you are entitled to one of our case of death your family will re-ceive the money.

The lanky Philadelphian, veteran of nine Davis cup campaigns, six-

pect to spend the month of September violating the amateur player-writer

relatives, has returned home.

Richard Randall, son of Mr. and of discussion, was accompanied by Mrs. Roy Randall, submitted to an Tilden's indefinite suspension from operation Friday morning at the further competition as an amateur. Dixon hospital for the removal of his tonsile and adenoids.

at the Telegraph office, sumbitted to player-writer rule by his newspaper an operation for the removal of his articles on the English champion- and Reading, Houston Oil, Radio, shambles. tonsils on Friday.

business in Dixon yesterday. Mrs. G. C. Pearl of Cedar Rapids is

New York, Aug. 25-Liberty bond and Mrs. Harry Beard.

for Bloomington where he will spend month. the week-end.

Chicago, Aug. 25—(AP)—Official closing prices on Chicago stocks;

tended the Amboy Fair yesterday. Mrs. William Dauntler, Mrs. Geo. Mathias and Mrs. Sterling Schrock and children motored to Sterling Frithat the adverse decision against the plaintiff pay \$1 a day board for the following were killed in the subway Mrs. Arthur Collins and daughter

Grove transacted business in Dixon New York World the following day. sists his skull was fractured by a

morning State's Attorney Mark Keller made business trip to Polo this morning. business caller yesterday afternoon.

Rockford and Sheriff Sam Good and wife of Oregon were in Dixon yester- the committee declared.

given for the present condition of the market is an estimated unsold domarket is an estimated unsold dogoods are said to be free and willing missed colliding with high tension porters, representing virtually every
missed colliding with high tension community served by that road, were missed colliding with high tension porters, representing virtually every position as a tennis player, or be electric wires skirting the field and community served by that road, were cause of having acted in a way detri it was due to dexterous handling by in attendance

Captain Louis Courdouret, the pilot, J. E. Gorman, president of the road, that the machine was saved from and other high officials of the comdestruction and its three occupants pany were here for the tournament and the banquet to be given at the The crew consisted of Courdouret, Rock Island Arsenal tonight as the

tor. The attempt to lift their mathe middle-west, were a number of chine, loaded with 1,200 gallons of former college stars. The tournament gasoline, was made more difficult consisted of track and field events, So little altitude had been gained checkers, pistol shooting and trap at the end of the take-off stretch shooting. All important shops of the that the landing gear struck a board company, including the plant here, fence bonding the field, smashing which employes 1,500 men, were closed

by opening the emergency safety cock and emptying the extra gasoline tanks. Gasoline still was Five persons were injured here late streaming from the tanks when the last night as a result of a collision plane landed with a bump, bursting between two trolley cars. One car the tire on the undamaged wheel stopped and was discharging passen-The pilot said he would try the gers from the fair grounds, when flight again as soon as the plane the second crashed into the rear, can be repaired. The aviators were throwing scores out of their seats. All of the injured were of Springfield

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TILDEN IS BARRED FROM TENNIS FOR

Famous Court Star Indefinitely Suspended As

New York, Aug. 25-(AP)-William \$1.000 Accident Insurance Policy T. Tilden, 2nd, gaunt veteran of the which will cost you the small sum tenhis courts, has been barred inof \$1.00 for a year's protection. In definitely from amateur competition.

Amateur

rule of the United States Lawn John P. Drew of Highland Avenue, Tennis Association. This verdict,

The committee, announcing its decision in a lengthy statement, held Karl Forsberg, a linotype operator that Tilden clearly had violated the ships this summer at Wimbledon

To Seek Reinstatement Little surprised by the adverse dehere for a several days visit with Mr. cision, Tilden, who now is in Boston in connection with a vaudeville apwould seek reinstatement at a meet Dr. C. E. Smith left this morning ing of the executive committee next

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cramer and fam-by the advisory and finance commit-The charges against Tilden, made eve of the Davis Cup inter-zone Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Marriot motored finals at Paris between Italy and the captain of the American forces, was lenge round against France.

veteran star had been influenced not only by his Wimbledon articles but prisoner.

Tatalovich was arrested last night of Chicago spent yesterday in Dix- also by another written by him in and taken to the jail on demand of

Was Exclusive Story. "No announcement of the players

day on their way to the Amboy fair. "The executive committee was of the opinion that this announcement and weather has turned cooler."

Tatalovich refused to pay judgment bad taste but a violation of the spirit judgment. mental to the welfare of the game'.

DEPOSITORS ARE SAFE

a survey of the bank's books. The bank was closed recently fol- Dr. F. S. Humphreys, Steuben counin the bankruptcy proceedings of the sheriff until a successor for Zimmer-Toombs and daily brokerage house, man is appointed by the commissionof which Toombs was president.

STOCKS MAKING **FURTHER GAINS DURING TODAY**

WRITING ARTICLES Trading In Large Vol ume Resumed On N. Y. Exchange

BY STANLEY W. PRENOOSIL

(Financial Editor New York, Aug. 25-(AP) - The stock market gave another impressive demonstration of strength in today's brief session. More than a score of issues were elevated to new high levels for a year or longer on gains of 1

The optimistic charcater of week- eighth car. portant factor in the day's proceed- shattered cars.

Allied Chemical, Warner Brothers Pictures A, Kroger Stores, Atlantic found the body of a baby, decapitat-Refining, Drug Inc., and National ed, and that of a woman, almost all to Starved Rock Sunday where the Cash Register, all advanced 3 to 61/2 the clothing stripped from her body points to new high records. Greene by the rush of injured and uninjured Cleary who makes her home with the Cananea Copper also ran uu 6 points passengers seeking to escape from Mercer family, will accompany them General Motors and Curtiss sold 3 to points higher.

yesterday's 14 point gain, but Mont-pitals during the night for word of gomery Ward quickly made up an the injured was Arthur Brisbane, early decline of 5 points. The closing newspaper editor, who sat all night injuries suffered Sunday in an auto-

Ex-Friend Jails Grocer On State

the second time in four years. Milan instated in time to play in the chal- for detention of a person who refuses ship. to pay a court judgment in a per-The committee statement revealed sonal injury case, on condition the

Frank Senger of Franklin Walsh syndicate and published in the an argument over drinks, Loef in-France on July 17 for the Christy his former friend Michael Loef. In Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hurdle of Mt. In this dispatch Tilden announced the lineup for the United States team against the Italians.

In this dispatch Tilden announced bullet from a gun fired by Tatalovich The grocer declares however, that he struck Loef over the head with a struck Loef over the head with a leap pipe, causing the fracture. At any rate. Loef obtained \$1,200

T. J. Lyons of Amboy was a Dixon States in the Italian match was wheen Tatalovich refused payment, made in any other newspaper pub- he decided to have him put in jail lished in the United States until the under the old debtor's law. He held following day, July 19, when an- up his revenge until the last week in nouncement was made in an As- August, expecting it would be hot sociated Press dispatch from France," in jail then. Last night he posted \$7 for the first week's board, but the

made by the captain of the United for striking a negro woman in 1924 States team in an article written and after a quarrel over a loaf of bread, sold by him in advance of the gen- and was sent to jail where he "sat it eral announcements was not only in jout" for three days and then paid and letter of section 3 of the amateur | Under the law he can be compelled

rule which provides that no person to stay in jail for six months. Loef shall be allowed to enter a match said he intended to pay board for that

Sheriff Resigns After Man Found Murdered-Burned

Angola, Ind., August 24-(AP)-Chicago, Aug. 25-(AY)-Depositors Charles Zimmerman, sheriff of Steubin the State Bank and Trust Com- en county, resigned this afternoon on pany of Downers Grove will suffer the demand of Judge C. C. Carlin of loss through the activities of Roy the Steuben-Lagrange circuit court Toombs, former head of the in- who returned here from a vacation stitution, state adultor Oscar Nelson to investigate the mysterious slaying said today as he neared the end of of E. S. Bliss, thought to have been a rum runner

lowing the sensational developments ty coroner, will function as acting

The headless body of Bliss was found Renew your subscription to the Wednesday in a burned barn. His Telegraph and the Chicago papers at automobile and clothing were found this office. tf in the jail garage.

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14 DEAD AND 100 INJURED

(Continued from Page 1)

and firemen and many volunteer DAUGHTER IN CHICAGOhelpers carried out the dead and injured. Some bodies were mangled stalled train to the nearest exits and atives and friends

helped to the street. · Aceytelene torches were brought into play for cutting away to nearly 7 points. Trading was into play for cutting away the again in large volume, several blocks tangled steel of the shattered ninth of 5000 to 14,000 shares changing car. All of the dead and critically injured were either in this car or the

end trade reviews, coupled with the Hampered by the smoke and dust recent improvement in the brokers which swirled about them, the rescue loan situation, furnished the back- workers entered the cars and carried ground for the advance. Public par- out those who, either killed or renticipation, which had been an im- dered unconscious, still lay in the

Baby Decapitated In one end of the ninth car they

Brisbane With Friend.

Among thousands of relatives and Adams Express lost 11 points of friends who besieged the city's hos-Miss Frances Prindaville submitted pearance, refused to comment to a tonsilar operation at the Dixon Friends intimated, however, that he to a tonsilar operation at the Dixon Thomas Ford. Both Ford's legs were Thomas Ford. Both Ford's legs were say's automobile struck a cow, and amputated.

Thomas Ford, with whom Brisbane sat up all night, lives in Weston were serious, but he suffered a severe Law For Debtors Springs, Illinois. He was to have relapse and was transferred to a hossailed with his wife for Europe on pital. the liner Minnetonka today. He had more than \$5,000 in cash in his Belleville, Ill., Aug. 25-(AP)-For pockets when he was taken to the hospital. Two hours before the to Amboy to attend the fair yester- United States. The Philadelphian, Tatalovich, East St. Louis grocer, is in Minntonka sailed this morning the jail here today, held under the old Fords' reservations were cancelled dropped from the squad but was re- lilinois debtor's law which provides and their baggage removed from the

List of Dead New York, August 25-(AP)-The wreck

(Unless otherwise noted the persons are from New York.) The dead: James Burke, Merrick, N. Y. Joseph Cone, no address. George Frey, Rockville Center, N. Y. Mrs. Mary Haines.

Vincent Mehegus, Clifton, N. J. Irving Rabinowitz. Mrs. Alice Wetherford. Mrs. Marion Zips, and her son Her-

Anna Kane Anne McGroarity One unidentified woman. One of the seriously injured was Thomas Ford of Western Springs, Ill. Do you need letter heads? Let us print them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Society

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MRS. ANDERSON AND

Mrs. C. D .Anderson and daughter Josephine, are in Chicago spending almost beyond recognition. Those the week end with Attorneys Dorman who could walk were led from the and Charles Anderson and other rel-

> WILL START ON VACATION the MONDAY-

Mrs. Mildred Brady and Miss Dorothy Buzzard, operators at the Dixon Telephone office, will start Monday on their vacation, and will take

number of short trips.

Miss Ruth Cleary, who has been enjoying a vacation from her work as operator at the Telephone office, will return to her work Monday.

TO MOTOR TO STARVED ROCK SUNDAY-The G. C. Mercer family will motor

will enjoy a picnic dinner. Miss Ruth

POLO MAN INJURED

AS AUTO HITS COW Arthur Coursey, 50 years old, Polo barber was taken to a Freeport hospital after suffering a relapse from mobile accident near Dixon. Courcrashed into a ditch and overturned It was not believed that his injuries

A French horticulturist spent a lifetime and over \$75,000 in endeavoring to produce a blue roseand failed.

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Local Briefs

William Coffey has resumed his duties at the Stratton and Covert store after spending a vacation visit-ing in Kansas City, Mo.

Frank Ortgiesen leaves the first of

If you are a reader of the Tele-

Col. W. B. Brinton and Mrs. Brin-times holder of the national singles ton will leave a week from Monday title and by many regarded as the for Big Horn. Wyo., for a visit at the greatest tennis player of all times, Brandford Brinton ranch. They ex- was found guilty early today of

who spent the week in Chicago with reached by the association's execu-

Miss Hazel Smith of Galt transacted where he was a competitor

ily left this morning by motor for a tee of the U. S. L. T. A., first came weeks vacation at Marshalltown, Ia., to public print, on July 19, on the

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Potter at-

Stanley Sonnenberg of Chicago, was transacting business with Sheriff Miller this morning Sheriff Harry Baldwin and wife of

Rock Island Rail Employees Enjoying Athletic Tourney

for their annual athletic tournament. cligible to compete 'because of hav-

Count Louis De Nailly-Nesle, relief concluding feature of the program. Among the several hundred ath pilot, and Captain Mailleux, naviga- letes representing seven divisions of golf and tennis, horseshoe pitching

TROLLEY CAR CRASHED Springfield, Ill., Aug. 25-(AP)-

on

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ftend a party, returning home Tues-

TO SPEND SEVERAL WEEKS AT

Mrs. Russell D. Byers and son,

Russell, Jr., will rive from Chicago

Sunday evening to spend several

weeks at the John Byers home on

Miss Josepphine Newcomer of

Leaf River, sister of F. X. Newcomer.

is a guest at the home of Mr. and

WEEK-END IN BELVIDERE-

Miss Gladys Frye is spending the

week-end with friends in Belvi-

(Additional Society or page 2)

BETHEL CHURCH

S. B. Quincer, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Bible School.

Galena Ave. at Morgan St.

10:45 a. m. Morning service. Ser-

6:45 p. m. Young People's meeting.

7:45 p. m. Evening service. The

subject of the message, "An Old

What Became of It." What was its

purpose? Who was its author? What

was the result? What is God's pur-

pose for man? What lessons does

Wed. 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting.

VACATION "SPREE"

year to many persons, but not to

Fred Degen, loop barber, who has

been at his chair 50 years without a

vacation. Now that his chance has

come Degen will take "a little run

out to Elgin and Aurora, and maybe

have dinner at a fashionable city

A fire which threatens to destroy

Chicago-Vacations come once a

MISS JOSEPHINE NEWCOMER

day evening.

JOHN BYERS HOME-

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Mrs. F. X. Newcomer.

MISS FRYE GUEST FOR

HERE-

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall.

SEED-TIME-

The fields lie swathed in misty blue: Dim vapors crown the wooded

From every trembling spray the dew sauce, cookies, milk, tea. Shoots back the morning's quivering light.

In hollows where the tender fern Uncurls beside the glimmering burn, coffee. The cool gray shadows linger yet, To kiss the pale young violet

And whistling o'er the furrowed plain ,

The lustly sower blithely goes To drop the golden grain.

Clear morning sounds are in the air; The birds their jocund matins ter.

Come elfin quirings of the bees, And from far uplands, faintly borne, Float mellow greetings to the morn O tuneful world! each wind that

Brings from the field a glad re-

Where, singing still, the sower goes And drops his golden grain -James B. Kenyon, in "Realms of

Saunders-Ward

and Dixon friends was solemnized parents, in Dixon. St. John's Lutheran church, offi-

Mrs. Saunders attended Abbott Ac-University of Illinois. Last year they were presented with the best his wife, three children, a nursemaid. she was a successful teacher on the wishes from all for her future happi- and eight suitcases and hampers of faculty of the Sterling township high ness. school. Mr. Saunders, who is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. George during the evening. F. Saunders, was educated at the Universities of Iowa and Pittsburgh. At present he is director of publicity at Catherine Stoeckle of Sterling; Mrs. ce. the University of Pittsburgh.

Their many friends join in wishing John Haas of Amboy. the young couple a happy married

LONDON DEBS MATCH COIFFURE AND NECKLINE-

London-(AP)- A style innovation the London debutantes is the fashion of grooming the line of the hair to follow the neckline of the

The V-necked frock is given point with hair drawn demurely back over the ears into a small bun at the nape of the neck, which is the favored coiffure of the moment.

With a round neckline the hair is parted low on one side and curved over the forehead. Ears are "worn" with this coiffure, and if the hair is being grown it is knotted softly or in at the back; otherwise it is curled behind the ears and kept in place with barettes.

locks alike, and a scalloped neckline is repeated in hair waved in reg-Har undulations on the forehead from either a middle or side parting.

The "bateau" or straight line from shoulder to shoulder, which is a feaits parallel in the straight cut fringe | 13th and 14th, and will be in the nawhich sometimes softens the severity ears of the wearers.

A fringed neckline is a good match hair culs in unruly fashion all over the head frilled necklines are sug-

Party Thursday Much Enjoyed

Misses Maxine Rosenthal, Lucy Hotel Dixon, at which time they entertained twenty-eight guests, in- of bridge, and everyone present had cluding many from Oregon, DeKalb a most enjoyable evening. Mrs. Edand Sterling

Garden flowers in gay profusion high score and Mrs. Charles Kells decorated the tables. Miss Olive received the consolation favor. Robinson of Oregon was awarded | the favor for first honors; Miss Clara ed, completing the happy evening. Gwen Bardwell was awarded the faor for second honors, and Miss Mildred Shepherd of Oregon won the consolation favor. Out-of-town guests present at the happy affair included Misses Elizabeth Strock, Rebecca Murdock, Olive Robinson, lightfully entertained Thursday Rachel Robinson, Mildred Shepherd, evening with two tables of bridge

ington of Sterling.

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Pink plums, cereal cream, eggs poached in milk on whole wheat toast, milk, coffee, LUNCHEON-Baked gumbo, rye bread and cheese sandwiches, apple

blackberry tapioco pudding, milk,

Baked Gumbo

spoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt.

Put a layer of rice in a well-buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of okra and add a layer of tomatoes

When Sam Brown of Main Street are brown. Serve from baking dish. the pearl ropes to believe that! (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Miss Esther Winn

Ruth Worthington, of this city, and ory committee for the Democratic Miss Alice Byers were hostesses last national campaign.

Elizabeth Mary Ward and Donald F. included bridge and a "shower" for playing with his little grandchildren, Saunders were united in marriage at the bride-to-be. Green and pink hugging his daughters, etc.

3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's were the colors combined in the atparents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward, tractive decorations, many lovely dent enemies have never been able 9 Avenue B, Dr. E. C. Harris, pastor flowers in pink with ferns being em- to find any flaw in him as a home ployed, the tallies and nut cups man. His devotion to his home and clating at the ceremony, using the following the idea, also, and pink wife and children is utterly accepted ring service, witnessed by the parents candles shed a soft radiance over as fact. One wonders, however, if this and relatives of the young couple. the happy scene. There were guests fact will mean as much to the wo-They both have many friends in Dix- for four tables of bridge. Mrs. E. A man voter of today as to the one of Anderson of DeKalb, formerly Miss yesterday. Women still like good winnifred Scott of Dixon, was family men, of course. But since prominent in this community, and swarded the favor for high honors at their own world is not the home so members of the younger social set. tridge; Miss Ann Hofman winning exclusively as it once was, it is very Both are graduates from the Sterl- the second favor and Miss Esther likely that they will demand much ing township high school and higher Winn winning the cut prize or favor; more of a candidate than this mere institutions of learning where they while the consolation favor was presented to Miss Ruth Kerz.

After bridge a shower of lovely ademy, Andover, Mass., and also the gifts was held for Miss Winn and

delightful evening included Miss all around and went back to the offi-T. P. Thomas of Chicago; and Mrs. It was when he reached into his

Bridge Luncheon Charming Affair

Miss Lucille Frye entertained with hand over the keys, kiss the family a charming bridge luncheon, there goodbye again, and return to the being guests for seven tables. The office. Which papa did. It cost him decorations for the happy occasion \$130. by the reverse V of a middle parting, were yellow and white, garden Just another way of saying that an flowers with ferns combining in the age's marvels are found marvelous artistic arrangements. Tallies and only in proportion to their human and Many guests were present from Or- could not only save lives by transegon and Sterling.

> the favor for high honors; Mrs. Or- wouldn't have nearly the value it has. ville Smith receiving the favor for second honors and Miss Esther Winn MOTORED TO SPRINGFIELD winning the consolation trophy

Scallops are chic for frocks and Polo Women Making

Polo, Ill., Aug. 23-Polo club wo men are expending much effort on the fall festival, which will be held ture of some new Paris models, has Thursday and Friday. September ture of a flower show. The proceeds of the new long bobs, revealing the go to swell the funds of the welfare work of the Woman's club and it is the hope of the committee in charge for the wind blown bob, and if the to make a surplus that will be worth the work of putting on the event.

Miss Witzleb Was Honored at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Witzleb entertained a company of friends at bridge last evening in honor of their Bovey and Helen Murphy were host-daughter, Miss Gertrude Witzleb of esses at a most enjoyable bridge Chicago, who is spending a week's luncheon Thursday at noon at the vacation at the home of her parents. There were guests for four tables ward Witzleb received the favor for

Tempting refreshments were serv-

Entertained Few Friends at Bridge

and Harriet Hewitt of Oregon; Miss honoring her sister. Mrs. J. O. Mrytle Ramskill of Chicago, guest of Tippins of Dallas, Texas. Garden Miss Shepherd; Miss Catherine Mack flowers were the pretty decorations of DeKalb, and Miss Priscilla Rem- Mrs. Newcomer served delicious re-I freshments.

When Texas Guinan, famous night club hostess, made a Roman holiday DINNER—Broiled club steaks, testified all over again that one man's of her appearance in court, it only riced potatoes, ten-minute cabbage, meat is another man's poison. Going to court is meat and drink to Texas. It is page one news. She thinks up a whole new kaboodle of wise cracks. Three-fourth cup rice, 2 cups She selects her wardrobe and jewels Hark! singing through the orchard sliced okra, 4 tomatoes, 2 table- as carefully as for a first night appoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt.

Wash rice through several waters, along so that he'll be sure to hand

peeled and cut in slices. Sprinkle had to appear in police court the with salt and dot with bits of but- other morning because he parked too Continue layer for layer until long in front of the drugstore, his all is used. Cover baking dish and wife took to her bed and vowed she'd Each stream makes music fine and bake in a slow oven about 1 hour. where live down the disgrace. There The rice should be tender. Remove are still parts of America where an Each fountain rings its crystal bell.

Sweet from the blooming apple-trees, and bake in a hot oven until crumbs

But just try getting "Tex" Guinan of

AL, FAMILY MAN!

Governor Al Smith's record as a husband and a fatheris said to be Was Honored Guest the bait for the feminine vote, according to Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-Mrs. James Angell of Sterling, nee velt, chairman of the woman's advis-

evening at a delightful party honor- The country's womanhood will be ing Miss Esther Winn, who in the reminded that the governor never lets willard Weaver of Hollywood. Cal. Willard Weaver of Hollywood. Cal. Mrs. Angell and Miss Byers entermay be; that the gubernatorial manmay be; that the gubernatorial mantained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. sion is littered with pictures of Al A wedding of interest to Sterling Wallie Worthington, Mrs. Angell's affectionately inscribed to "my beloved helpmate," and there are grists when on Saturday in Sterling Miss The entertainment last evening of photographs of Smith, the father,

BABY'S BOTTLE

Papa Mercartney of Chicago took pasteurized specially prepared iced Delicious refreshments were served milk for children and such things down to a train bound for the sea-Out of town guests present at the coast. Papa Mecartney kissed them

pocket for a sigaret that he found the keys to the eight suitcases and hampers of specially prepared milk for children and such things. The train had gone. And Junior, aged 1, must have his bottle within an hour. Nothing to do, but charter a plane, Thursday at 1 o'clock at her home chase the train, overtake it, board it,

were in yellow and white, not commercial use. If the airplane porting serums and doctors and were Miss Irene Miller was awarded only a commercial expediency,

FOR THE WEEK-END-

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Smith and desirable. son. Winston, motored to Springfield, Ill., this morning to be guests a two card suit, as JX, 10 X, X X, Fall Festival Plans at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A X or K X is decidedly undesirable. Kearney. Neb., are here visiting at comes in a bright blue tuile evening

MASHED POTATOES

Bridge Made Easy

O 1020, BY NEA SERVICE, INC

(Abbreviations: A-ace; K-king; lead the Ace. queen; J-jack; X-any card low- DENOUNCED LEAD. The lead er than 10.)

OPENING BLINDLY-3 In the previous installment were if you lead the lowest.

ening leads when the declarar has ten-ace suits as A Q 10, A J 10, A Q loped and ts long sleeves ending in scallops on the wrist. A single holdings for those leads do not always occur. which should cover practically every All the following leads are fraught WERE GUESTS AT

with danger, as they may place your MASON HOME—partner in a vulnerable position and Mr. and Mrs. I help the declarer establish winning

10 X X X or X X X X, with the lowest in the suit

X X X often leaves your partner in a maze as to your holding and is not desirable. The lead from K J 10 is less

DOUBLETON LEAD. A lead from

CORN ON THE COB

or A X X X, avoid leading these suits without capturing opponents' King or and then rows of colorful embroidery Queen. If you do open these suits, lengthening the tight hipline. Panels

THE GIRL

HE LEFT-

K X X, KJXX or K 10 X X will usdiscussed the four most desirable op- LEAST DESIRABLE LEAD. The with its slightly irregular hem scal-

Below are other examples (Copyright, 1928, by the Ready Ref- ribbons makes a corsage. erence Publishing Co.)

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ticknor, son removable little sleeveless Eton jacket Arthur and Jesse Rhoads, father of banded with seal that makes the frock Mrs. Ticknor, arrived last evening FOURTH-FROM-TOP LEAD. For from Lake Keesus, where they have want of a better lead, open a four been enjoying a vacation, and visitcard suit as Q X X X, J X X X, or ed over night with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mason, of West Chamberlain WEAK THREE CARD SUIT. A Park, their home. Mr. Ticknor is city superintendent of the American tiered skirt and its sleeves flare at Express Co. of Chicago.

> ARE HERE FROM NEBRASKA VISITIING RELATIVES-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed of WASTED LEAD. Holding A X X the home of Mr. Reed's father, John gown that has tiny double circles of

FRIENDS HERE-

Mrs. Reed's sister, Mrs. Louis At-

HAS BEEN VISITING OLD

Mrs. Olive Breed is here from Portland, Ore., visiting old time friends. Mrs. Breed was formerly Olive Ayres of Dixon. She has been a guest at the home of the Misses Mulkins and brother Charles, coming here from Western Springs, Ill., where she has been visiting a son. Dixon friends have enjoyed very much their visit

HAVE BEEN GUESTS AT MILLER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith and daughter Martha Sue, of Peoria, and William Wells, a nephew, also of Peoria, have returned home after a most enjoyable visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller.

ANTICIPATE ENJOYABLE TRIP AROUND LAKE-

Oscar Johnson and Quincy Adams will leave Sunday on a 1500 mile journey around Lake Michigan and Canada to be absent about a week They plan and anticiuate an enjoy-

LEFT FOR NIAGARA FALLS FRIDAY MORNING-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Poole and daughter Mary Louise, left Friday morning on a motor trip to Niagapect to absent about two weeks.

INGERSOLL, ONT., CANADA-

ARE HERE FROM

Canada, visiting at the home of Mr used, with the darker one behind. and Mrs. Roy Randall and with other relatives and friends. FASHION HINTS-

NEW OXFORDS

fords. Pumps, with novelty decorations, come next RAINY ATTIRE Paris makes much of rainy days. A Hosiery should match. new green, red and white Scotch plaid

chic flaring long coat. FUR TOUCHES

coats and even hats this fall. A new deep blue gasha zibeline coat has a front godet, collar and cuffs of grey | MISS BYERS A GUEST IN

CAP SLEEVES

Molyneux shows an effective negligee in pink georgette with tight cap sleeves of lace from which long open sleeves of georgette flare.

From negligee to the bathing suit, the tight hipline persists. A white evening gown has a swathed hipline

flare from under it on both sides. A stunning afternoon gown ually be denounced by your partner Worth s made of needle-thread lace in pink beige, fashioned Princess lines,

> piquant bow of pastel colored taffeta SLEEVELÉSS ETON An early autumn frock of rich golden brown sheer woolen material has a

look like a suit for street wear

"LADY" DRESS Lustrous sheer grey velvet with a sprig of lavender flowers in it fashions a sweet afternoon dress that is so feminine as to come under the "lady" dress category. It has a triple

three-quarters length, with a long,

slender cuff underneath.

A new version of polka dotted chic

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, of Kentucky. vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, who has "egun the organization of women throughout the country for the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

Organizes Women

"We believe and preach the Old Book and the Old Faith." ra Falls, and points of interest be- gold dotting it every now and then. tween here and Niiagara. They ex- Gold straps hold the shoulders and mon, "The Lord's Return An Incentive to Prayer.

gold slippers accompany it. NEW EARRINGS

Paris sponsors new pear earrings George Ites, and daughter, Miss of two pearls, one in front and one Testament League of Nations and Minnie Ites, are here from Ingersoll, behind the ear's lobe. Two colors are

> CARAMEL BROWN An early autumn frock has a this Old Testament confederacy

sweeping circular jabot of its own teach us? caramel colored velvet that ends in Fall shoes, in variety of skins, featriangles of contrasting brown. ture, one, two and three-eyelet ox-PULL-ON GLOVES

Plain tan or grey pull-on gloves, wth removable cuff-bands of fancy

skins, are the best style right now.

MRS. GRIFFITHI HERE waterproof taffeta rainy day ensemble TO ATTEND PARTYhas a smart one-piece frock and a

Mrs. Stanwood Griffith of Ashton was in Dixon Friday to attend a bridge party given in honor of Mrs. Bible written on palm leaves. There Bible written on palm leaves. There Fur will be used to decorate frocks. Cadesman Pope of Lawrenceville, are 5373 pages, each made of a single

STERLING-

the richest vein of anthracite coal in Miss Alice M. Byers is visiting in the world, in Pennsylvania, has been Sterling over the week-end and burning since 1858, in spite of every Monday she will go to DeKalb to at- effort to quench it.



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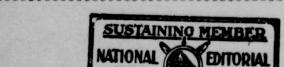
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TOWARD A NEW WAR?

Every so often a book is written by one or another of the of July and early August of 1914. When ever such a book you, thank you," Coppy cried. "I ed the banjo. They were very happy in Ashton. There were fifty at this allowed to attend the state exposition, boys. appears it is hopped upon by historians, who immediately morrow I'll do lots of other fancy dissect it and emerge with certain statements, admissions or tricks. Just wait!" inferences with which they seek to prove that one side or the other was chiefly "to blame" for the beginning of the World War.

The latest books of this kind come from Serge Sazonov, Russian minister of foreign affairs from 1910 to 1916, and Raymond Poincare, French president when the war started,

and now prime minister.

Each book has been seized and examined by all manner of critics. They prove, cry some critics, that Germany and Austria, by villianous design, brought on the war. Not so. cry other critics; they prove that France and Russia caused it. And the long argument goes on, ever hotter, not to be sonal questions on health and diet, healthy weight. settled in our generation.

But such arguments, after all, seem a bit futile. Why, at this date, use up good paper figuring out whether Russia mobilized before or after Austria? Why bother whether France urged Russia on to war or tried to hold her back? What difference does it make? Aren't these questions rather beside the point?

It would be infinitely better for us to understand, once trying to figure how to keep better have an abnormal tendency to avoirand for all, that the World War was an inevitable outgrowth of the whole European "world power" system. It simply had to happen that the world power system. It simply had to happen the world power weight that they actually duction of weight can be accomplishing their weight that they actually duction of weight can be accomplishing their weight that they actually duction of weight can be accomplishing their weight that they actually duction of weight can be accomplishing their weight that they actually duction of weight can be accomplishing the figures. He finds that the people of dupois because of improper function her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rounds of Joliet were in Steward one day last week calling on friends. Mrs. Rounds

Glance at Sazonov's book, for example. He gives an unin- year apiece on weighing themselves selection of the right kinds of food, will be remembered as Miss Sue Cortentionally damning picture of the great old game of international politics. He tells how Russia had her "sphere of influence" in the Balkans, working for "an outlet to the Mediterranean": how Austria and Germany sought to "cather the second of the right kinds of 100d. Win. The Corwin family lived here doubtless holds good all over North America, and if this is so, we are spending over \$130,000,000 every year into the right kinds of 100d. Win. The Corwin family lived here doubtless holds good all over North America, and if this is so, we are spending over \$130,000,000 every year into the right kinds of 100d. Win. The Corwin family lived here doubtless holds good all over North America, and if this is so, we are spending over \$130,000,000 every year into the right kinds of 100d. Win. The Corwin family lived here doubtless holds good all over North America, and if this is so, we are spending over \$130,000,000 every year into the right kinds of 100d. Win. The Corwin family lived here doubtless holds good all over North America, and if this is so, we are spending over \$130,000,000 every year into the right kinds of 100d. Win. The Corwin family lived here doubtless holds good all over North America, and if this is so, we are spending over \$130,000,000,000 every year into the right kinds of 100d. Win. The Corwin family lived here doubtless holds good all over North America, and if this is so, we are spending over \$130,000,000,000 every year into the right kinds of 100d. Win. The Corwin family lived here doubtless holds good all over North America, and if this is so, we are spending over \$130,000,000 every year into the right kinds of 100d. Win. The Corwin family lived here doubtless holds good all over North America, and if this is so, we are spending over \$130,000,000 every year into the right kinds of 100d. Win. The Corwin family lived here doubtless holds good all over North America, and if this is so, we are spending over \$130,000,000 every year into the right kinds of 100d. Win. The Corwin family lived here doub terranean"; how Austria and Germany sought a "pathway to the Dardanelles"; how France, fearing Germany, had an understanding with Russia, and how England, also fearful understanding with Russia, and how England, also fearful, on the free machines found in drug- He should also regulate his exercises had an understanding, too; how every European capital stores, and on grocery store scales. lived in an atmosphere of fear, suspicion, hatred and ambition, with war forever on the horizon.

Such being the circumstances, it is hard to see how the and shows the general belief that a four times a week besides taking long proved at this time war could have been avoided. It came and hit each nation normal weight and good health are walks. involved a blow from which it has not yet recovered.

Have the old circumstances changed? Is there a new atmosphere abroad? No. Italy has her "sphere of influence" across the Adriatic; Jugoslavia has her own ideas of expansion and rivalry; France has her allied "buffer states' to the because of weak digestive power or east of Germany; England negotiates with France regarding because his energy is wasted through naval spheres in the Mediterranean: Poland and Lithungh mental overwork, or because of worry naval spheres in the Mediterranean; Poland and Lithuania, or some of the other destructive and please prescribe a remedy for my Atkinson and daughter, all of Chicaeven now, are at swords' points over something else.

The old play is being re-enacted, and there is no reason doubt that it will have, sooner or later, the same kind of makes a thin man thinner and is lieuwill have, so one of the same kind of makes a thin man thinner and is lieuwill have. to doubt that it will have, sooner or later, the same kind of makes a thin man thinner and is lia- so that sleep is almost impossible. Bruce, of Plano; Mr. and Mrs. Mortie climax. A new war is in the offing; quite a way off, per- ble to bring on a series of disorders Even the weight of her body hurts Smith of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Roads and haps, but certainly there. While there is still time, we might which may be difficult to cure. The them begin charting our course so that we can stay clear of it when it breaks.

ANSWER: Your mother can remove grandson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibon of milk, cream, fats, starches and these callouses by treating her feet son of Davis Junction; Mr. and Mrs.

A BOY SCOUT EXPLORER.

It's our guess that one of the most interesting members of that daring band who will penetrate the desolate Antarctic with Commander Byrd will be Paul Siple, 19, the Erie, Pa., Boy Scout, who was chosen from among millions of Boy Scouts for that honor.

There is something about the idea of a Boy Scout going to the South Pole with a band of hardy adventurers that challenges the imagination and fires the spirit of youth. His course is certain to be followed with avid interest by millions of boys, their fathers and their mothers.

And we admire the Spartan spirit displayed by Paul's mother, Mrs. Clyde A. Siple, when she learned her boy had been given the honor of making the dangerous trip,

"If the good Lord permitted Paul to be selected, the Lord will permit him to return to me," Mrs. Siple told reporters. That's a mother who's worthy of her adventurous son.

Sixty students at Tulane University pay their way by driving taxi-cabs at night. And besides look at the practice they get in adding.

The headline, "Florida Awaits New Storm." almost makes us wonder what kind of thrill the people down there get out of that sort of thing.

British railway workers voted to cut their wages. Now if the American Prizefighters' Union could only get together!





guess I'll show them fancy tricks that think that's grand."

pleased the crowd so much they all Wee Coppy got a great big horn. Mrs. Paul Lazier and children, Mrs.

Then Clowny walked right up and next story.)

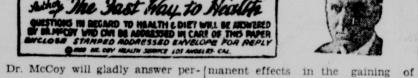
The horse upon which Coppy sat, said, ""A new plan popped into my trip to Ohio, Michigan, and will visit was not too thin, and not too fat. head. Why didn't you let we Tiny- Niagara Falls before returning home In fact it was a dandy horse, and mites play in the circus band? Why, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Levey of Stillvery pretty too. The clapping from just as sure as you are born, we'll man Valley were visitors here rethe circus crowd, of course made drum the drums or blew a horn. If cently at the home of Mrs. Willa Coppy feel proud. Thought he, "I'll I can be the drummer I will surely Carter and family. Misses Hazel and Mildren and family, George Levey and conscious and bleeding badly, was

He promptly jumped and stood up lot of fun that sure would be." "All Valley with old friends. fine time is straight. Somebody shouted, "Say, right," replied the trainer. "Tis no Mrs. Ella Rowley and children, Hel-were there. that's great." Then Coppy did a sooner said than done. The old band en and Chandler, were heref rom Auflip-flop. Mercy me, he almost fell. master's in the tent." And off to find rora over the week end. Of course that wouldn't be so sweet, they all went. It made the trainer but luckily he held his feet. This laugh out loud to see the Tinies run. ters, Gertrude and Maurine, Mr. and

egan to loudly yell.

He blew and made it sound forlorn.

Outside the tent the trainer stood. Course Clowny played the little land and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ackfort that reasons, she may die. He smiled 'cause Coppy was so good. drums and made an awful noise. Then Jess Morrison and daughter, Carolyn, And when the act was over he told Carpy took a saxaphone and made it attended the Shippie family reunion wounded when her husband, angered



addressed to him, care of The Tele-

indicate very clearly how much the two meals a day, and should exercise

is nevertheless of some value. The thin man is often underweight less for the fat one.

The thin man who is underweight power, should be warned that over-Measures in California has just given control is much easier and is almost home. found be entirely a question of diet and exinteresting to my readers who are ercise. Although the fat man may daughter Florence were Dixon visispend on an average of a dollar a ed through vigorous exercise and the week calling on friends. Mrs. Rounds

average person is interested in health, in the gymnasium at least three or suffering with neuritis is much im-

be accurately measured on the scales, on the weighing machine may then Wis., was held Sunday at Rochelle our interest in watching our weights show increased health each day, as it Memorial Park. The following peo-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

salts water. The treatment should continue for about thirty minutes. keeping the water reasonably warm all during this time. A handful of the salts to the ordinary basin of water is sufficient. This soaking will soften the callouses, and when the skin all over the feet becomes normal in texture it is then advisable to vary the treatment by putting the feet alternately in hot and cold water, finishing with cold water to induce a good circulation and strengthen the muscles of the feet and also the muscles which control the pores of the skin. Her feet will then perspire nor-

QUESTION: T. C. asks: "In followng your menus, when should one and wo-year-olds have their milk?

ANSWER: In my opinion, children who are under three years of age should not be using much of anything else except milk. Certainly no solid food should be used until at least two years of age, and then only the nonstarchy cooked vegetables. If you will give your child plenty of orange juice or other fruits with the milk he will be well nourished and require no othr food until he is about three years

QUESTION: Mrs. C. G. asks: "Does low blood pressure in adults ever prove

ANSWER: Low blood pressure means weakness, and although many people live many years before a serlous disease develops, it is nevertheless true that any general weakness which produces low blood pressure is a forerunner of very serious disorders.

STEWARD DOINGS

Steward- Mrs. Charles Hess left here last week for Chicago where she met relatives and is now on a motor

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell and daughgathering which is held every year.

(Scouty does a kind turn in the were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Byrd.

Mrs. Lesley Titus and children of early hour today. Minnesota have been visiting here with relatives.

Guy Levey

graph. Enclose stamped, addressed, because of glandular derangements, large envelope for reply.

because of glandular derangements, by and son Keith of Shablona spent Sunday at Lincoln Park, Chicago. Mr. Fuller and daughters and Mr. feeding may only make him worse in and Mrs. Smith of Belvidere were The State Sealer of Weights and every way. The problem of "girth" guests Sunday at the Harry Andes

Miss Aileen Durin has been visiting

Stillman Valley, Mr. Mrs. Margaret Durin and son Robert and Miss Sadie stores, and on grocery store scales. and learn emotional control.

These weighing machine statistics The fat man should not use over Parker were recent callers in DeKalb. Mrs. Frank Hewitt who has been

A gathering in honor of Mrs. Maud synonymous. While health cannot If such rules are followed, the hand Luttrell and son, Robert of Osseo, registers more for the thin man and ple were among those who enjoyed the picnic dinner and supper: Mr and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levey and son Wesley QUESTION: G. L. writes: "Will you and lady friend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin Jameson, Mrs. Roads and sugars will seldom produce any per-through soaking them in hot Epsom Lew Levey and daughters, Ethel and

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HM-M--THEN YOU LADS HAD NOW THAT OUR VACATIONS JUST THE USUAL ROUTINE ARE OVER, THERE AIN'T ANY HARM IN TELLING YOU WHERE WE WERE! TH' THREE OF US } VACATION, um WELL, THAT WAS NICE! - YAS -WENT UP TO A COTTAGE ON A - Tram QUIET LAKE NOT FAR FROM GREAT CAESAR! HERE! IN THERE WASN'T ANYBODY NEAR US, EXCEPT COULD IT BE THAT FOR A COUPLE OF GUYS JASON AND I.IN ACROSS TH' LAKE LIVING IN A OUR TENT, WERE TENT! WE DIDN'T GO JUST ACROSS NEAR 'EM TO FIND OUT WHO THE LAKE THEY WERE, WBUT FIGURED FROM THEM? THEY WERE EITHER GYPSIES OR BUMS! UHIS WILL ALWAYS BOTHER THE MAJOR =

think that's grand."

Ruth Carter returned home with them lady friend of Stillman Valley, Mr. placed in the ambulance, Later DuThe other Tinies shouted, "Gee! A and visited several days at Stillman and Mrs. Guy Levey of Steward. A vall was taken to Sullivan, Ill., and fine time is reported by those who locked up in the Moultrie county

Decatur, Ill.-Mrs. Emma Duvall, 30, Lovington, wanted to attend the Illinois state fair at Springfield, and Mrs. Duvall was shot and seriously

seized a double barrelled shot gun Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kirby and children and shot part of her face away. One cheek bone was shattered, and each ward of the state?

splinters of the bone have entered 2. How many institutions are Bremer enclosed a garage check for Miss Margaret Bowles of Creston the brain, according to attaches at St. maintained under the state depart- their auto in a Champaign, Ill. is visiting her niece Mrs. Frank He- Mary's hospital here. She was ment of public welfare? brought here in an ambulance at an 3. Were the Illinois Indians from get it. The same day, George L

Following the shooting, which occurred in the Duvall home, Duvall of the Illinois Waterway? Mrs. Earl Grimes, Mrs. Edna Graves

Mrs. Earl Grimes, Mrs. Edna Graves

turned in the Davan home, Davan

turned the gun on himself, but the tage of the nation's domestic coal forming the board member that house and walked to the home of fuel is from Illinois? trell and son Robert of Osseo, Wis., Rev. J. E. Franklin, pastor of the were entertained at dinner on Wed- Lovington Christian church, and nesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. said: "I have shot my wife. I want Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Diller of Stew-ard and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hought-ter's home just as his wife, unyou to take care of me." Rev. Frank-

jail, where he will be held pending the outcome of his wife's condition. According to authorities, Rev. Frank-TO ATTEND FAIR lin said that Duvall "had been drinking, but was not drunk.'

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The disappearance of the Rev. T. H. Bremer, pastor of the United Brethren Church at Elliott, near here, who has been missing since Monday night. has given the citizen's of this community something of a mystery. The pastor was last seen by his

BY AHERNS

wife on Monday night when he kissed her good night. He told her he would stay up for a while and when she awakened next morning she found him gone and his bed had not been slept in.

Tuesday she received a letter mailed the day before in which the Rev. garage with instructions for her to Preston, member of the United Brethren Church board, received a church affairs were not responsible for the pastor's disappearance.

No explanation was given, however Some of the pastor's friends believhe left to devote all his time in a search for his father who has been missing for five months.

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tic. As the base ship for the expedi- Mrs. George Dierdorff.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Dierdorff and

baby, and Mrs. Ritter visited Sunday

in Amboy at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. O. D. Lahman, who under-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wright and

end guests at the home of her broth-

Mrs. M. V. Peterman left Friday

morning for Omaha, Nebr., for a few

days visit at the home of her sister,

Mrs. Ada Peterman is clerking in

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs of

Triumph were here Sunday visiting

at the home of his parents, Mr. and

The Aid Society of the Presby-

terian church will meet next Thurs-

day with Misses Lucy and Eunice

Gilbert. It will be an all day meeting with a scramble dinner at noon. All

are most earnestly invited to attend.

Aid meeting at the Gilbert home will

New Blacksmith Shop.

good news to the farmers.

lante as and flowers.

lovely trip and a nice visit

er, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch

the store during her absence.

Mrs. Charles Jacobs.

well filled baskets.

Mrs. Bruce Blaine.

Miss Flora Wicker.

and Clint Mossholder enjoyed a pic-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie King, Mr.

and Mrs. Ben Hancher and daughter

Betty Mae of Washington, Ill. were

week end guests at the home of their

Prof. Loveland, Lindsborg, Kansas,

was recently operated upon for the

removal of an eye. It being neces-

sary to remove one to save the other.

Prof. and Mrs. Loveland are former

residents of this place, he being su-

perintendent of the school here for

several years and while here made

many friends who will regret to learn

of his misfortune. He will be able to

resume his duties at the college

when the fall term opens.

Miss Mae Howard returned Tues-

day night from a two weeks auto trip

through Kansas and Nebraska. She

was in company with her brother

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank How-

ard and daughter, Dorothy Ann of

Mr. and Mrs. Keller of Missouri

and her sister Miss Zella Graff of

Oklahoma were greeting friends here

Tuesday. The Graff girls, Essie and

It is with regret that we learn that

aunt, Mrs. Martha Humphrey.

nic dinner at Starved Rock Sunday

FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

Franklin Grove-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline were entertained with dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group.

met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hannah Conlon. The committee consists of Mrs. Elizabeth Dur- counter in the icy seas of the Antarckes, Miss Clara Lahman, Mrs. Bert Morgan and Mrs. Hannah Conlon. A number of books will be ordered. If you are not a member of the library better toin at once so as to read the splendid new books that will be on the shelves in a short time. It only costs fifty cents to be a member for a year. Surely that makes your reading matter very reasonable. Boost

the Library.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sheap and daughter, Miss Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes and family, and Miss Clara Lahman enjoyed a picnic last evening at Iron Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Buck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz, Misses Jean McGregor and Grace Pearl enjoyed a picnic Friday at the camp grounds. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gross left this

morning for an auto trip to the Black Hills, and Yellowstone Park. Wilbur Sunday came Monday from Los Angeles, Calif., for a few weeks visit at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bates of Aurora were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chronister entertained Sunday with dinner, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sanders and two sons, Earl and Earnest and daughter, Miss Myrtle of Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dupree, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schriber and daughter of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. John Shuey of Hastings, Nebr., are visiting at the home of Mayor and Mrs. John Cover. Mrs. Dupree and Mrs. Shuey are sisters of Mr. Cover.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Neale and son Tom of Minot, N. D., Mrs. Parks and son Jim, of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Morris Blocher and daughters of Dixon, joined with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger and family with a swimming party Tuesday afternoon at the swimming pool. After a happy time at the pool they all went to the Senger home where they enjoyed a lovely supper and spent the evening in visiting.

Word has been received from the Citizens' Military Training School at Fort Sheridan that marksmanship has been won by Lowell Trottnow, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Trottnow, and Kenneth Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross of this place, in a 10-inch bull eye at 200 yards Kenneth planted 59 out of 75 shots. We are justly proud of "our boys."

Mesdames Hannah Conlon and

chelle visitors today. Services in the Methodist church next Sunday morning at 10:30. In the Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Trottnow.

| Miss Winifed Hausen entertained who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Tuesday afternoon with two tables of Mary Trottnow. Brethren church at 10:30 and 7:30.

Mrs. Earl Orner and son Ralph, of
Were DeKalb visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.

Wilmette came Saturday for a few turned Wednesday, Ralph remaining dinner Tuesday at the home of George for a longer visit.

Sykesville, Pa., were entertained with dinner Tuesday at the home of George Elmer Cline and Harry Bennett be
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dysart of Chifor a longer visit. Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Hilbish and Mong.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles August Reinhart. Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engel and two

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hardesty of

in this community.

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Randal of Arthur Eberhardt at Chestnut, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Jacobs enhome of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dierdorff. tertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. Miss Irene Ackerman returned and Mrs. Bailey Breeze.

daughters of Dixon were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. We have been informed that Ray and Mrs. Charles Hunt.

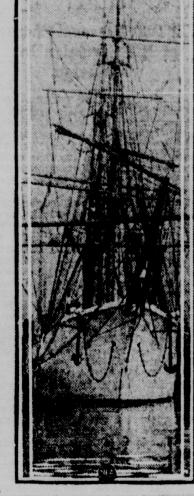
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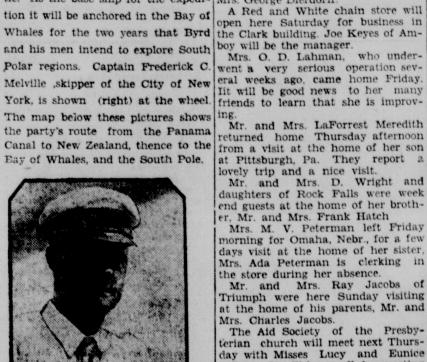
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The Aid Society of the Methodist at the home of Mrs. Alice Morris.

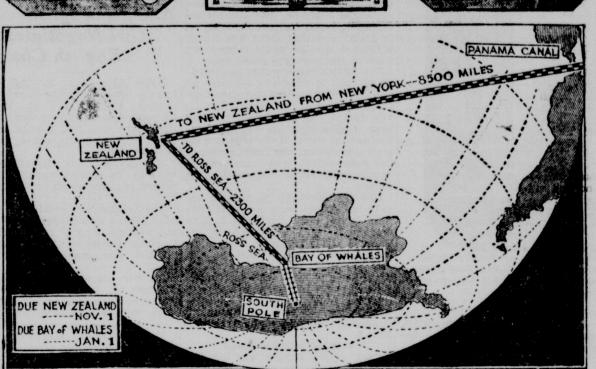
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Jennie Reigle and Miss Winnifred cago were week end guests at the church market Saturday cleared over Mrs. Earl Orner of Wilmette. Mrs. Hausen and Maude Conlon were Ro- home of Mrs. Ada Peterman. Mrs. \$30, which was very good for a market. James Conlon won first honors while

days visit at the home of Mr. and two sons and Mrs. Frances Wilson of visited until yesterday at the home York came Sunday for a visit at the Mrs. Wm. Crawford. Mrs. Orner re-Sykesville, Pa., were entertained with of her brother, E. Long.

family of Erie were Monday visitors visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monday. After the completion of the and Mrs. F. M. Banker

Mr. Luxford and two sons of Chicago visited Saturday and Sunday at the

Mrs. Hannah Conlon and daughters, Highmore, S. D., are visiting relatives Misses May and Maude, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fair and joyed a picnic dinner at one of the daughter spent several days the past parks in Rockford Sunday.

home Tuesday from a visit at the Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hunt and home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Hart-

Mrs. Elmer Cline and Mrs. Frank Dysart place in the east part of town Group were entertained Wednesday and with his family expects to move

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practically the same rate of return.

Holley will be remembered at Edna; William Schenk of Oak Park visit- Mrs. Fred Gross second honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wilson and went to Peoria Saturday where they Mrs. Myrtle McGregor of New

Miss Gladys Knuth of Aurora is gan shingling the Methodist church cago are visiting shingling the church will be painted by Ed Dysart and his helpers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGregor of Chicago, were callers here Sunday on

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engel and two go visited Saturday and Sunday at the sons of Oak Park are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Brew-week at Big Rock near Aurora and Branch, Ia., to attend the Hoover attended the Fair at Aurora.

James Conlon and daughter June en- afternoon honoring her sister-in-law, visited Saturday with relatives here

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with two tables of bridge Monday Mrs. Carrie Dysart of Chicago

Miss Emily Banker spent last friends. They were enroute to West

Mrs. Wm. Crawford entertained former West Branch girl.

ed over the week end with his wife Miss Winifred Hausen entertained

Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith score and Miss Ruth Phillips second.

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home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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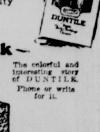
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members of the society and their friends or any friends of the church crowd each Saturday night, and no Mrs. Minnie Krehl and daughter doubt the crowd will be at large next Miss Ina of Aurora called on Frank-Anyone who has every been to an Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. David Neher enterwant to go again and will want their tained with dinner Sunday, Rev. from Aurora to Dixon, from Dixon friends to enjoy the hospitality of Frank Wingert and daughter Miss to Rockford and home again. Mrs. this splendid home. Lets all go with Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. George Blocher, Krehl, while in her eightles, enjoys and Mrs. Ida Frantz.

Mrs. Jay Miller and daughter June Mr. and Mrs. George Ireland and are spending the week at Deerfield family, and Mrs. Bertha Ireland of Glenn Ellyn Tuesday. at the home of her brother Mr. and DeKalb were Sunday visitors at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker of Friends here have received the an- Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle. Glenn Ellyn, Mrs. Katherine Dubach nouncement of the birth of Keith ond daughter Miss Edna of Chicago McPherson, Thursday, August 16, in Barsema of Oak Park were guests were week end guests at the home of New Jersey, to Rev. and Mrs. M. T. Tuesday at the home of Frank Ma-McPherson. Seven years ago Rev. ronde.

Franklin Grove is going to have a Presbyterian church. real blacksmith shop. Chas. Howard will again open a shop in the old chased the R. W. Smith residence in D. R. Timothy. stand at the Crawford building. For the west part of town, and will move several years Charles conducted a there next week. The R. W. Smith Whippet car. tlacksmith shop there, then went in- family will move to their farm a The interior decoration at the to other business, but will again little farther west, which will be Presbyterian church was completed

"Cupp" will be on the job, and ready Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and daugh- visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to do you a good job, which will be ter June of this place. The last four graduating classes of Zula of Rochelle, Mrs. Roy Beck and several years ago.

Schultz.

which was beautifully decorated with the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E.

lin relatives and friends Sunday. They were enjoying an auto ride riding very much.

Chas. Crum transacted business in

Miss Bertha Reigle of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents Mrs. Harry Stultz. She had been Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle. visiting her father G. D. Black and

McPherson was pastor of the local Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Whoteney of Chicago were guests over the week Mr. and Mrs. Early Fish have pur- end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas Stultz is enjoying a new

backsmith. Franklin has been in vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller. by Lee Sidel and Fred Kippler. Sunneed of such a shop for several years.

The farmers have been compeled to go to Ashton to have their work one. But no need now to do so for the home of Mrs. Sadie Blaine. Also

Mrs. Bruce Blaine and day school will be held next Sunday at 9:30 after a vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Honeywell of Oak Park were Saturday and Sunday

A. F. Dierdorff. Rev. Honeywell was Mrs. Miles Beck and daughter Miss pastor of the Methodist church here the local high school had a dance daughter and Miss Dorothy Harris of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Spangler Tuesday night at the gingham room Altoona, Pa., were guests Tuesday at were Chicago visitors Sunday.

The last band concert of the season | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dobson of Mrs. Wm. Schafer south of town. will be held next Saturday night. Chicago were Sunday visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz, Mr. These concerts have drawn a large home of her uncle Frank Maronde. and Mrs. Dorsey Buck and family, Ross

Zella are former residents of this place and still have many friends here who are most glad to meet them again. Miss Zella is teaching penmanship in a large school in Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Erkerson and family of Wilmette are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford.

Ashton.

Mrs. Harold Caton and baby of Evanston are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Fruit.

Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Neher and daughters of Mt. Morris were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Neher. Mrs. Mabel Dow of New York City,

is visiting at the home of her sister, sister, Mrs. Joe Spratt at Julesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cupp expect to leave Saturday for a trip to Montana where they will visit his sister.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It is more blessed to give than to eccive.—Acts 20:35. While you look at what is given,

ook also at the giver.—Seneca

DAME TERRY'S SON

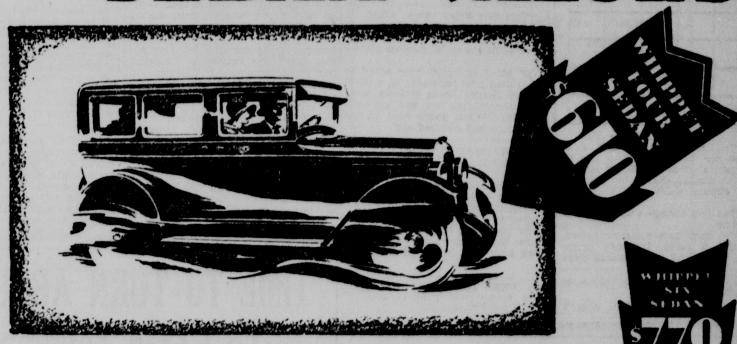
several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Spangler were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Hans Nelson of Marshaltown, Iowa, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schafer south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz. Mr. represented in America by Douglas

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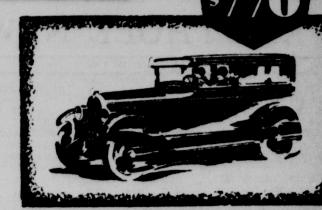


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WANT LAYMEN IN STUDY COURSES IN ORGANIZED PLAY

Urge Attendance at Quincy Conference On Public Welfare

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 24-(AP)-Laymen, rather than welfare workers have course on organized play at the Illinois Conference on Public Welfare here September 24 and 25.

Especially invited to take part in the course ar eleaders of Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, and members Coolidge is the honorary president of of civic clubs interested in the welfare of the underprivileged child. Termed "Recreation and Group Leadthe course is to be ocnducted by Neva L. Boyd, assistant professor in sociology at Northwestern Uni-

the two-day pre-conference welfare school, this course is the only one planned particularly for laymen. was explained that the "average citi- grippe zen," rather than the welfare worker. can do most for the youth of the state The course will stress the relation of disease was then recognized and the recreation and group experience to milk supply investigate. It social growth and stability in youth, found that none of the milk supply Leaders for the other five study courses have been recruited from New that all of the original cases occurred

Institution" is the subject of a course offered by Harrison A. Dobbs, superintendent of the Juvenile Deten-

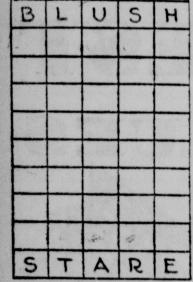
National association of Legal Aid organizations. Philadelphia, will instruct a class in the legal aspects of social work. "Elements of Social Work" is a course in charge of Frank professor fo applied sociology at Washington University, St.

particularly with mental defectives. Inez F. Stebbins, supervisor of coland paroles at Rome State School, Rome, New York, will be in- ing cities and towns, who had taken structor in "Training and Supervision | meals in Lee at the time of the epi of Mental Defectives for Adjustment

Dr. Herman M. Adler, director of the institute for juvenile research in trates and verifies a number of well-Chicago, conducts the course of



AN OLD-FASHIONED ONE Girls used to BLUSH when the boys would STARE—that may be milk. all past now, but the combination makes a good par line letter golf puzzle. Maybe you can better the pasteurized. The milk supply



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word t, another and do it in par, a given number of strokes Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each pump. Slang words and abbreviations don't

6-The order of letters cannot be

KNOTHOLE NEWS

AUGUST 25, 1928.

Hortense: The best

ment Store. "Yes, we

have felt slippers-in

girls of Ziegfeld Fol-

of another silk worm.

Ten years ago peo ple didn't know much

about wallboard. To-

day this easy to han-

dle building material

buy a few bundles every so often-it's so

and push back.

Judge: why don't (er.

you get out and hus-Hard work never

Mose: If dat's the

truth, suh, how come

Every business likes

to get new customers

and so do we. But we

never forget the old ones who stay with us

year after year. Old

customers are always

a great asset and nev-

er do we want to be-

come lax in our atten-

No man can choose

his nose but when it

that's different. The

man who appreciates QUALITY invariably

chooses MULE-HIDE,

it's not the cheapest

roofing but the BEST.

Marriage is like a caf-

tion to them.

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killed any one.

ah los' fo' wives.

'Mental Factors in Social Case Work. Through cooperation with the Illi nois State Library, a reading room will be maintained where books and champlets suggested by the instrucwill be available

Epidemic Septic Sore Throat

By John Lovett Morse, M. D., Boston, Mass.

Member Gorgas Memorial This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial, which is organized perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. President the Gorgas Memorial, which has its headquarters at 1331 G street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

has approximately 4,000 inhabitants young and old alike, became ill Of six courses to be offered during many of them seriously, within three at first supposed to be one of summer or influenza. The supply was examined and found to all right. The true nature of was pasteurized. It was also found York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and among persons who had a common milk supply. An employee of Problems Within the Children's dealer who supplied this milk had been ill with a sore throat for three days before the general outbreak He had charge of the production o milk for this dealer and also collect ed milk from other sources to be retailed by his employer. It was im possible for him, therefore to in fect a large poprtion of the town milk supply. All the milk of the town was then pasteurized. The epidemic ceased within forty-eight hours, although a few cases develop The remaining two courses deal ed for several days as a result of di rect contact with those who wer There were about thirty deaths. number of persons in neighbor

> least one of them died. The story of this epidemic illus were also infected. A known medical facts. The diagnosis of summer grippe or influenza is a! epidemic is one of typhoid fever or me diarrhoeal disease. The milk supply is almost always at faul when there is an epidemic of sore throats. In such cases the milk is infected by someone, ill with a sore throat, who handles the

All milk that is not of the cer tified grade should be boiled the large cities is safer than that of the small towns and villages because it is pasteurized. It is not safe for tourists and travel ers to drink milk unless they make sure it is tertified, pasteurized, or boiled. Epidemics of this sort are not an "act of God" once when the cause is determined L. Mellus, 44, soc and proper health regulations en-

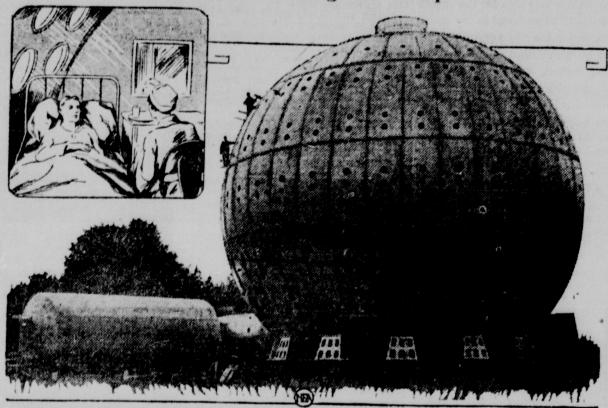
The police said they were asked to boy" used numerous challenges to find a man who registerde at a hotel weed men from the box. here as Charles Irwin of Iowa, with whom the missing boy was last seen for selection of the last juror, yesterday. When police went to the hotel Irwin had checked out.

MILWAUKEE FLIERS CRASH Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 24-(AP)-A Wisconsin Flying Club, Milwaukee, and Pilot Paul Trier, 29, Milwaukee, at the opening session. crashed into a barn in making a forced landing in the environs of Des Moines shortly before noon today, in-

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juring both men, but neither serious-

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Florida Storm Causes Big Loss



Here is the first picture sent from the hurricane-swept area of the lower east coast of tropical storm, marked by a wind that reached 100 miles an hour at times, caused damages of several million dollars. This picture shows the effect of the storm at Fort Pierce, Fla., one of the towns which was hardest The picture was rushed by courier to Atlanta and transmitted thence by telephoto wires.

LEO. P. KELLEY "BUTCHER BOY" UP FOR MURDER

Charged With Society Matron's Death In Los Angeles Trial

Los Angeles, Aug. 24-(AP)-Women predominated today in the temporary jury panel calffled to hear the murder trial of Leo P. Kelley, 29, but the result of the carelessness meat cutter who is charged with the

Eight women and three men occupied tentative seats in the box at Hawk league schedule. the resumption of the trial today. The attempt of the defense to ob- will be called promptly at 2:30. Rockord, Ill., Aug. 24—(AP)—Authorities here today were asked to begin a search for Marvin Royster, 14

The attempt of the derense to obtain a majority of middle-aged women in the box was apparent during dents assures local fans that there is the derense to obtain a majority of middle-aged women in the box was apparent during dents assures local fans that there is will be no more such failures as was staged at the park last Sunday when

Want Liquor In Court.

The demand of Kelley's attorney that Frank Mellus, husband of the slain woman, be held in contempt of Milwaukce bound airplane bearing which instructed him to bring "four that a guide service has been estabcourt for failure to obey a subpoena become motor tourists visiting Berlin Oscar Schmadt, vice president of the barrels of whiskey and 200 bottle of lished to direct the visitors to points

loved to a police station. Hahn intimated that a goodly part ing line.

the liquer was disappearing. Tel. No. 5. of the liquor was disappearing.

her home by her husband had been

and Mrs. Mellus had been drinking Club, which trains youths for the

and mutilated body was discovered in three-year contract.

Rockford Team Here Sunday To Play The Dixon Independents

The Dixon Independents will meet with a fast hard hitting team Sunof man. Thef can be checked at murder 20 days ago of Mrs. Myrtle day at their field on eighth street and to open the second half of the Black

begin a search for Marvin Royster. 14 yesterday's opening day examination staged at the park last Sunday when years old, reported missing and be-leved bidraged by his parents yesterings from the handsome "butcher port. The matter has been submitted to the directors of the Black Hawk league who have ruled that any such Each side held 16 challenges today failures in the future will result in the offending club

GUIDES FOR MOTORISTS Berlin- (AP)-So numerous have

into court caused a sensation of interest and also to explain traffic The defense counsel maintained service is sponsored by the Allgemein

HOOVER HEARTENED BY REPORTS GIVEN IN TRIP TO EAST

Will Take Personal Charge of His Campaign In Washington

BY JAMES L. WEST (Associated Press Staff Writer) Hoover Train, En Route to Wash-August 24-(AP)-Crossing Ohio and Pennsylvania today, Herber Hoover is completing his first campaign trip, one that has taken him into 19 states from coast to coast and border to border.

Since leaving Washington on July 4. the Republican presidential canmillion people, delivered five prepared addresses, including that accepting the nomination, and made han two dozen rear platform talks. He returns to Washington early tonight to take personal charge of his campaign forces gratified by condiheartened for the strenuous contest that is ahead in a campaign just now getting under way. Fine Iowa Reception

The reception given him in Iowa. he state of his birth, and reports he while there from leaders from all of the great grain growing states were particularly pleasing.

While some of his advisers told Hoover bluntly that the outlook in Minnesota, Wisconsin and some other northwestern states was not as satisfactory as might be, they said his acceptance speech had been reacted to favorably and that there was strong ndication that he would carry every state in the turbulent grain belt. The Republican nominee has stead-

ily declined to make any comment on Gov. Alfred E. Smith's acceptance address. However, his advisers say he will discuss the prohibition question later, emphasizing his own declaration against repeal of the 18th amendment and against any modification of the enforcement laws which would permit that which the constitution to swim the channel and the fifth his way to Amsterdam to see the

Hoover's campaign plans have yet feat. o be mapped out, and details will depend largely upon conditions as they visit the border states and invade the mark. south and also make some speeches in the east before his second swing across he country at the close of the campaign so as to be at his Stanford swim in 19 hours and 16 minutes hat the liquor which Kelley said he ger Deutscher Automobile Club,

only a few hours before her nude purpose, requiring them to sign a Stopped at Rock Island Rock Island, Illinois, was the first top following his departure from Cedar Rapids and several hundred B. F. Shaw Printing Co. persons were gathered at the station.
tf Hoover appeared on the back plat-

form with Mrs. Hoover and smiled in U. OF I. GRID response to the cheers. Then there was a pause, broken by a woman. "Well, Mr. Hoover, you do look jus like any other man," she called out from a place well back in the crowd.

A man near the platform took that Mrs. Hoover thinks he is better looking than any other man." he said and the nominee's wife smiled. Her husband appeared slightly embarrassed as he leaned over to shake hands with men, women and boys who struggled for first places in the circle

around the car platform.

Fall Wheat Sown This Year Under

Springfield, Ill., August 25-(AP)

pressed intentions," the report said, end has a similar job at Taylorville wheat acreage will be less than that planted in the fall of 1927. Woodstock gridder, who is expected

There were 3.348,000 acres sown to call signals again this season, has to winter wheat last fall and indica- been employed in an automobile factions as he has found them and tions are that only 2,779,000 acres will tory in Detroit. Jud Timm perhaps be planted this fall, marking a 17 the percent reduction. In the fall of last year has been developing 1926, 2,426,000 acres were sown. The strong straight arm for would-b five year average from 1919 to 1923 was 3,088,000 acres.

"For the country in general, intentions to plant winter wheat this fall, indicate a 2 per cent decline. Reported intentions show 46,523,000 acres as compared with 47,535,000 acres in 1926. The five year average was 44,-685,000 acres.

Another English Girl Negotiates English Channel

Dover, Eng., Aug. 24-(AP)-Miss and Champaign. Laddie Sharp, seventeen-year old London in the water.

Miss Sharp is the fifteenth person woman to accomplish the difficult Olympics. A. E. Wolgast, another

The London girl, seeking a \$1,000 prize offered by a newspaper to break back, hardened his running muscles develop in various sections of the the woman's record established by by delivering mail in Cleveland, O. country. It is generally believed by Gertrude Ederle of 14 hours and 31 nts advisers, however, that he will minutes, was unable to better the

Another woman, Miss Ivy Hawke, 25 years old, conquered the channel only five days ago, completing the

Wife on telephone (disguising her oice)—Guess who this is? Husband-Its-um-Edna Wife (furiously) - Edna!!!!!!

Husband (disguising his

STARS KEEP IN GOOD CONDITION Hard Manual Labor

Has Kept Football

Aspirants In Shape

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 25—Whatever advantage hard manual labor can furnish as a body conditioner will be possessed by prospective University of Illinois football players when they report to Coach Robert Zuppke at the first practice session on i tember 15. Ice wagon, construction Last Year Volumn strenuous form of labor attracted lobs, farm, and other more or le their share of gridders who wish to be in the pink of physical condition Fall wheat sown in Illinois this Frank Walker, the clusive little year will be about 17 per cent less half back from Urbana, who showed 14. the Republican presidential can-didate has covered more than 8,000 survey made by the state and federal is following the profession Red miles, has been greeted by nearly a departments of agriculture said here Grange made famous by delivering ice to the housewives of his hom "If farmers carry out their ex- town. J. H. Clements, a prospective

Dwight Stuessy, the diminutive

tacklers by wrestling a heavy truck over the roads at Twin Falls, Idaho. Russ Crane, Illinois' all-American back of 1927, have been spending the summer in camps in the Wisconsin woods. L. S. Burdick, a sophomore who made good at tackle last season has been strengthening his broad shoulders by carrying a hod on a construction job in Champaign, and Fritz Humbert, Zuppke's fullback did the same at Galva. L. J. Wietz guard and D. W. Roush, a prospec tive lineman, have been employed with a construction gang at Harve

Bud Jolley, end, has been employed girl, swam the English on a farm near Monticello, Ind. and Channel today, arriving at Dover other farm workers have been S. L. from Cape Gris Nez, France at 3:55 Bodman and G. T. Bicanich, last p. m. after 15 hours and 5 minutes year freshman players who are con

sidered as varsity material. Ken Deimling, another end, worked wing man, worked in a steel locker plant at Aurora. E. S. Winsper, a

Doug Mills, Zuppke's punter, surveyed for the state highway commission. Pete Yanuskus, freshman back worked as a shipping clerk at Ke-E. P. Chattin, freshman wance. quarterback, worked with a gas pipe ine gang in Kentucky, and T. N Huddleston, a 243-pound yearling guard attended summer school here and operated a filling station on the

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Watching the Big Scoreboard

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball predictions are dangerous When the New York Giants swept the Cardinals into defeat in three the boys thought the National league and Yankees battling for baseball catcher and substitute outfielder in year, falling 15 points and from secbattle was all over but the shouting, and when the New York Yankees came out of their extended slump and eased their way back to a five-game lead over the Philadelphia Athletics, and Cardinals have had one meet- behind the bat, played the outfield runs. So far this season, he has been was freely predicted that Connie Mack had started his bid in the Am- latter. Should the Cardinals and Roger thought he was a pitcher. erican League too late to do any Athletics prove the winners in their

rates, in fifth place, by only five and

games in a four-game series now in known to the players themselves.

feat, clouting five New York pitchers for 19 hits, good for 29 bases.

The Cardinals took advantage of this break by downing the Phillies, in a great pitchers battle between Jess Haines for the Cards and Benge and Walsh for the Phils. The Phil hurlers gave up only four hits but one of them was a home run by Ernest Orsatti, New York recruit Card first baseman, in the first Philadelphia inning with the bases empty. It was St. Louis the only score of the game.

Taking a double bill from the Bos- Detroit ton Braves, the Chicago Cubs vault- Washington ed back into third place, only three | Cleveland and a half games out of the lead. Pat Boston Malone limited the Braves to six hits in the first game and walked off with 4 tol verdict. Charlie Root was slightly outpitched in the nightcap by Bob Smith but the Braves defense cracked at crucial momente and the Cubs made it two wins for the day,

The A's clipped a game and a half off the Yanks' lead by downing Cleveland forthe fourth straight day, 1 to 0, while the champions were losing twice to the St. Louis Browns, 5 to

After dropping four straight games to Detroit, all by one run margins, the | Chicago Boston Red Sox turned on their tormentors and administered similar medicine to the Tigers in the final game of the series, 2 to 1.

France Staggers Under Cascade Of Stabalized Frances

BY SAVINGTON CRAMPTON Associated Press Staff Writer)
Parise—(AP)—A mounting torrent

of silver coins, disgorged from the proverbial woolen stocking of the French peasant as a result of the franc's stabilization, continues to clog | The French peasant has decided that the nation's financial machinery.

The tax collectors find it impossible to keep ahead of the tide, and their task of counting and shipping the money to Paris has become a the money to Paris has become a the collector's office. The money is heapted on the counter from ancient, hairy tremendous burden. The tax depart- and profound stockings, purses, tin ment of the finance ministry is over- grocery boxes, wooden kegs and linen whelmed by the success of stabiliza-tion.

Brocks. There are cardboard boxes, knotted handkerchiefs and a dozen

Hundreds of thousands of silver other conveyances used by peasants franc and half-franc pieces worth 20c who have never learned to trust and 190c before the war, are piling up banks on the counters of provincial offices. Here is a suspicious market woman

SECOND GUESSING ON BASEBALL BY CHARLES P. STACK (Associated Press Sports Writer

will, in all probability, serve as a re- prospect "Big Six" presented and deminder of previous contests for the veloped him with what success every blue ribbon of the diamond. While body who has ever heard of baseball leadership in the American League. the races in the National and Amer- knows. A contrary switch was that ican Leagues are by no means of George Wiltse, one of the best definitely settled at this time, the general opinion is that the rivals in the seasonj's getaway series will be will be will be will be will be with a record of the best mark he the seasonj's getaway series will be will be will be with a record of the Yankees still run" games, but the locals are confident who specializes of No lik, no ter seven hours of deliberate stroking ors, Waite Hoyt of the Yankees still run" games, but the locals are confident who specializes of No lik, no ter seven hours of deliberate stroking. Rather it was Dolp's inability to accept the match, which Evans offered the seasonj's getaway series will be will be with a record of 16 victories and three defeats—the best mark he locals are confident who specializes of No lik, no like, no ter seven hours of deliberate stroking. Rather it was Dolp's inability to accept the match, which Evans offered the seasonj's getaway series will be with a record of 16 victories and three defeats—the best mark he locals are confident who specializes of the local are confident who specializes of the local are confident who specializes of the local are confident who specializes o picked from the Giants and Cardin-base for the Giants and in the Miller Huggins. als in the senior circuit and undoubt- world's series of 1913 performed some edly from the Yankees and Athletics of the most remarkable work around nesday's game show that while Gosin the junior league.

A series between the Giants and nessed in the big games. games between the same clubs in baseman to get into the major compiled a season's record of .377. Al years gone by as well as some famous leagues, but was transformed into a Simmons, supremacy would not be new since his minor league career and became ond to third place. they had the world's series all to one of the steadiest left fielders in During the week, Gehrig was at bat themselves for three years running, the National League with the Giants. 20 times, slashed out four doubles, a 1921, 1922 and 1923. The Yankees Roger Bresnahan, after several years homer and five singles, scoring five ing with pleasant memories for the for the Giants. In his younger days at bat 438 times, scored 107 runs respective leagues they would form

again. They lead the Pittsburgh Pi- Transforming Players An Old Trick. er who has been transferred from Gehrig, New York a half games. The Yankees still hold where in the American League race, his cup as overflowing when he or his Manush, St. Louis the crest in the American League but Connie Mack has had some nice club can turn the tables on his for- Fox, Philadelphia their advantage over the A's has things said about his managerial mer teammates. But Frank Frisch Lazzeri, New York to the Cincinnati Reds and the Pitts- other than what they regarded as cent Cardinal-Giant series.

Bettencourt, St. burgh Pirates. The Reds beat the their original positions. An astute It was bad enough to have Frank's Other leaders: Giants two out of three and the Pi- manager often can discern in players former teammates win three straight Team batting, New York rates have taken two of the first three certain ability which apparently is from the Cards, but when those three Team Fielding, Boston974

progress at Pittsburgh. McGraw's Manager McGraw of the Giants out of first place it looked as though clan now trails the Cardinals by a has had remarkable success in that fate conspired to make the "rubbing direction. When he took command in" process a little more pungent. Individual nsr ,uRuth, New York .133 Yesterday the Corsairs, still very of the Giants he found the immortal The Fordham Flash, however, has an Doubles, Flagstead, Boston36

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

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half the face value of his money is

Chicago 4-4; Boston 1-3.

Boston at Chicago.

Pittsburgh 16; New York 5.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

New York at Pittsburgh .

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Cincinanti,

St. Louis 5-3; New York 2-1. Philadelphia 1; Cleveland 0.

No other game scheduled.

Chicago at Philadelphia-

Cleveland at Washington.

Boston 2; Detroit 1.

St. Louis at Boston.

Detroit at New York

Philadelphia

LOOKS LIKE GIANTS OR CARDS position except his stature Mc-

Revenge is Sweetest in Baseball for 279 bases. It has been noted on numerous oc-But today the Cardinals are back a new combination for the world's casions that nowhere is revenge erages: sweeter than in baseball. The play- Goslin, Washington In his desperation to get some- one club to another usually regards Simmons, Philadelphia

defeats meant tumbling the Cards much in the pennant race, flogged the Matty trying to play first base with opportunity left for the last laugh. Triples, Combs, New York 16 Giants into a disastrous 16 to 5 de-nothing to commend him for that The Cards will come east again.

sorted, stacked and exchanged for paper money. The old woman does not miss a single movement. She con-

all over again.

Peasants loudly complain when the cago, and Mickey McDough, Fargo .455 clerks refuse coins marked "Louis- drew (5). Murray Layton, New York Philippe, King of the French," or and Harry Larrabee, St. Paul, drew .447 "Napoleon I." There is evidence that (5). Mike Watters, Los Angeles, and some of the hoards must have been Jimmy Davis, Cleveland, drew (5) carried on by the same family for George Kerwin, Chicago, beat Danny more than a century

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Lou Gehrig Climbs Close To Goslin; Hoyt Leads Pitchers

Chicago, August 25-(AP)-Hang-The world's series next October Graw saw the wonderful pitching Yankees has climbed to within six the with the team from the Reynolds Washington for individual batting open at 2:30 p. m. at Singer field.

And in the race for pitching hon-

Unofficial averages including Wedthe first bag that has ever been wit- lin gained three points, hiking his American League standings, includaverage to .383, Gehrig gained six athletics would recall some stirring Hank Gowdy was enough as a first points during the past week and players of those times. The Giants better catcher. George Burns was a had one of his worst weeks of the

bagged 165 hits and made them good

The leading hitters and their aver-

Bettencourt, St. Louis330

Fewest opponents' runs: Philadelphia

Stolen Bases, Mostil, Chicago 21

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) tests the count and the clerk begins Chicago- Billey Petrolle, Fargo, N The pieces must all be verified England (5). Harry Schumann, Chi-Budd Terre Haute, Ind., (5).

Long Branch, N. J.- Leo Lomski bringing in coins. The priest of a Aberdeen, Wash., and Max Rosensmall village deposited 5000 silver bloom, New York, drew (10). Jackie francs, explaining that it was "on be- Pilnington, Pittsburgh, outpointed Joey Kaufman, New York (10).

Peoria Team Here Sunday To Meet Reynolds Players

ing up a 500 average for the second stone Steel and Wire Co. at Peoria par this week successive week, Lou Gehrig of the will come to Dixon Sunday for a bat- In a slow m Yankees has climbed to within six the with the team from the Reynolds yesterday squelched all hopes Chick points of tying "Goose" Goslin of Wire Co. of this city. Hostilities will Evans of Chiacgo had of winning his The Peoria team boasts a crack the Oregonian had an easy time in pitcher who specializes on "No hit, no taking the 36 hole match 3 and 2 af-

> OFFICIAL STANDINGS Chicago, August 25-(AP)-Official

	Won	Lost	P
New York	81	40	.6
Philadelphia	78	43	.6
St. Louis		59	.5
Chicago	55	66	.4
Detroit		66	.4
Washington		67	.4
Cleveland		68	.4
Boston	44	78	.3

Chick Evans Was Eliminated-Play For Title Today

Chicago, Aug. 25—(AP)— A golfing Amateur Golf championship when Petrolle, the "Fargo Express." Frank Dolp, of Portland, Ore., bid for

In a slow methodical manner, Dolp promoter Jim Mullen of Chicago. ninth Western title. It was not that gubbed iron shots and three putt

While Evans and Dolp were staging their Alphonse and Gaston act, Novotny and Lawrence Moller, the Notre Dame junior from Quincy, Ill., were enacting an all-university scene with the Illini golfer playing the leading role. Moller made a great effort to grab the honors from Novotny when he took the first three holes of the last nine after being seven down at the twenty-seventh hole, but his effort only delayed the match until the fifteenth, where Novotny won, 4 and

Fargo Express Wins

Berg, the latest and most impressive | Paul Waner sets the pace in total star, will again coach basketball at

his second title within three years, mark almost at ease. Petrolle won each, while Sunny Jim stands in batwith Gus Novotny of Chicago, former by a technical knockout over the ting in runs with 101. University of Illinois golfer, as his Englishman in the fifth round of opponent. The match was at 36 holes their scheduled 10 round bout before but six attempts to negotiate it in been promised a match with Sammy 28. Mandell for the lightweight title by

Paul Waner Crowds Hornsby For Honors With The Big Stick

New York, August 25-(AP)-Regardless of the final outcome of the York shades St. Louis for second by race for the individual batting cham- a point, .291 to ,290. pionship of the National League, Paul Waner has converted it from a walkaway for Rogers Hornsby to a strug-gle which matches the intensity of the official standing of the National away for Rogers Hornsby to a strug-

According to averages issued today and including games of last Wed- St. Louis 72 nesday, the Rajah tops the regulars New York of his circuit with a mark of .376 in Chicago 99 games, but Paul, on the same fig- Cincinnati ures, is only four points lower in a Pittsburgh total of 116 games

Other leading regular batsmen are: Boston Lindstrom, New York, 354; Traynor, Philadel .344; Grantham, Pittsburgh, 324; Roettger, St. Louis and Over English Boxer Sister, Boston, 341; Bottomley, St. Louis, .336; and Hafey, St. Louis and Chicago, Aug. 25- (AP)-Jack Herman, Brooklyn, .334.

tortoise and a links hare were to lightweight importation from Eng- hits with 174, in runs scored with 110; Illinois Wesleyan University next . 352 match strokes today for the Western land, has met his master in Billy and in doubles with 41. Bissonette of winter. Brooklyn and Bottomley are tied for consecutive His lightning rights finding their the greatest number of triples, 13 teams.

In addition, Bottomley is only two

over the well trapped 7200 yard Bob 9,000 spectators at Mills Stadium last home runs behind Hack Wilson of O'Link course that has resisted all pight. By his victory, Petrolle has Chicago, who leads the league with

Cuvler of the Cubs continues at the top in stolen bases, this time with 25

o his credit. Larry Benton, the New York ace remains the best pitcher in the league on the games won and lost rating, with twenty victories, and four defeats through Wednesday for a percentage of .833.

Pittsburgh continues far ahead in team batting with a mark of .313. New

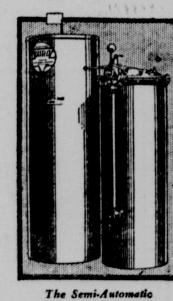
battle now being waged by five clubs League including games of Friday, Aug. 24, follows:

Philadelphia 33

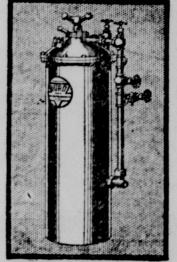
Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 25-(AP)-Walter Roettger, St. Louis Cardinal He has turned out three state championship

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When going any place the shortest way is the quickest way, or as the books have it, a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. The two girls above, competitors in a London school girl tennis tournament, are demonstrating that the quickest and shortest way to change courts is to go over the net. In these days of short skirts and athletic girls it is not a difficult feat and, from the expression of the face of the young lady on the left,

Breaking the News to Curtis



The grounds of the Kansas state capital at Topeka, almost within sight of the old Kaw reservation where he lived as a boy, were chosen for the formal notification of Senator Charles Curtis, informing him of his nomination as the Republican vice presidential candidate, on Aug. 18. Curtis (above) will make his acceptance speech from the steps of the capitol here shown.

Let the Waves Roll On



TOWN DEMONSTRATION

Fairhope, Ala.-(AP)-A town built vacant lot or an unused farm pays theory is Fairhope.

western states arrived in Baldwin the basis of taxation the colony's county, Ala., and began acquiring property is now worth more than land in the name of the Fairhope \$1,000,000 and building permits are Single Tax corporation. Ultimately running close to \$100,000 a year. they secured 4,000 acres with considerable frontage on Mobile Bay, mated at 1,500, not all of whem are and built the town, now one of the single taxers, has a bank, publicly principal centers of the county.

own colony land, which remains in public parks. Among the colony's the corporation's name and is leased benefactors was the late Joseph Fels. to citizens according to their needs. wealthy soap manufacturer. In return these pay an annual rent, and in theory, no taxes. State, county and municipal taxes are paid by the their child One Long Hop after Lind-

The rent is fixed annually by the OF "SINGLE TAX" THEORY colony council, and the lessee of a in the demonstration of an economic as much as his neighbor who has a home or producing acres. The the-Thirty years ago a band of "single ory is that no lessee under the single taxers" from Iowa and other middle tax will hold land out of use. On The town, with a population estiprincipal centers of the county.

Carrying out their theory, the schools, churches, improved streets, "single taxers' 'do not individually a public library and a system of



MOM'N POP Mom Heads for Home



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

COME ON FRECKLES ...

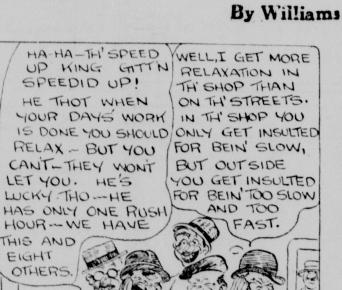


SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY

WELL, GRAN MAR





WHILE THE BOYS ARE TRYING TO ROUND UP THE GENT WHO STOLE BOOTS' AND BABES HORSE - LET'S SEE - YEP, THAR HE IS -AND, WELL FER -!!!!! IF IT ISN'T FERDY, TOO! WHAT'S HE DOING WAY OUT HERE ?

EASY TO GET A

OF WALES

You Can't Blame Freckles

DIME OFF-A-HER

AS IT IS TO MARRY!

OFF THE PRINCE &

- YEAH! ABOUT AS) / I'M GOING) CHEAP! IF THEY EVER

IN AND

COUNT

THE

TOWELS



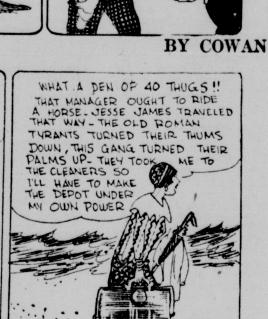
DO A REPEAT WHILE I'M

HAVE TO GATHER THEIR

ON THIS JOB , THEY'LL

BAGGAGE UP IN A

DUST PAN -



BY BLOSSER

MUD

NOW FOR THE

ROUSING

WELCOME THAT AWAITS FRECKLES WHEN HE IS GREETED BY HIS MOTHERAND DAD, TAGA LONG ANDALL



OF AIS KID FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS

MOM!

NOW AREN'T

IN A PICKLE?

DOWN TO THEM OUT OF A HAREM

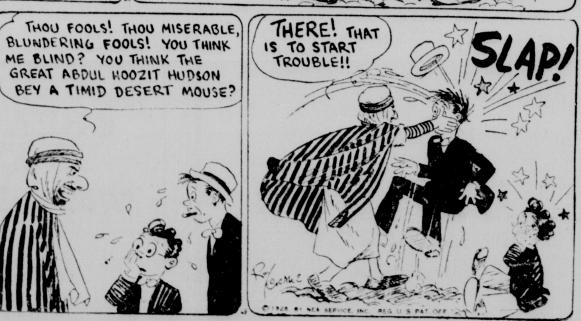
TO HIS MASTER -

HUDSON BEY.

Skin Y'love to Touch

BY CRANE





I sort of think that supplicating

is an awful waste of time. I'm not

even sure if I believe in You, God.

But if I'm all wrong, You'll understand, because, of course, if You

"But if you DO answer prayers"-

and care a bit about us, down be-

low-please, God, do anything You

want to me, but DON'T let Valerie go back on Tad. It would kill him, God, if that girl's not as good as she looks. Please, PLEASE, keep

Then, simply, in the fashion of

her childhood, she recited prayers

"There are four corners to my bed,

God bless the bed that I lie on."

"Jesus, Tender Shepherd, hear

Matthew, Mark, Luke and John,

Valerie all right for Tad."

Four angels round my head.

And another that began:

that she remembered:

ARE God, You know how it is.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum 12 Times, Two Weeks.. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule. Card of Thanks

.75c Minimum (Additional lines 10c line.) Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column15c per line

Reading Notices10c per line

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

WANTED

WANTED - Prospective brides to

samples of engraved and printed

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Exceptional opportunity

eral housework. No laundry Inquire at 122 Dement Ave.

ning Telegraph office

FOR RENT

modern home, close to town. X351 or 209. 516 Crawford Ave

FOR RENT-3 rooms and bath for

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves.

We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Freed & Unangst Second Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 127tf WANTED—Chair caning, also old-

FOR SALE—Healo, the most effective foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a bex.

FOR SALE—Felt base rugs, new beds, new springs, new mattresses.
Gallagher's Square Deal New and Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St.
Open nights. Tel. X1343.

WANTED—Our subscribers to know that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00. This policy is good for 1 year. Dixon Evening Telegraph. FOR SALE—White, pink, green or canary color paper for the picnic supper table covering. Nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. Looks nice WANTED—Good mill oats and bar-ley. Call Public Supply Co. 186tf and saves your table linen. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

tf

have a large Job Printing plant in connection with our newspaper and are prepared to give you service, and Chrysler sedan. Real bargains.

Newman Bros., Riverview Garage.

193tf

WANTED—You to know that we have a large Job Printing plant in connection with our newspaper and are prepared to give you service, quality and price in anything you may wish in the job printing line.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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New York—True in the property of the printing of the printing line.

Washington—

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The property of the printing plant in connection with our newspaper and are prepared to give you service, quality and price in anything you may wish in the job printing line.

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Washington—

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FOR SALE-BUICK. UNUSED TRANSPORTATION. SEDANS.

BUICK-1926 Standard 6 2-Door. wedding invitations and announce-Regular Gold Seal Guarantee.
BUICK—1927 Master 6 2-Door.
Like new throughout. Gold Seal.
DURANT—1923 4-Door \$125.
COUPES.
HUPMOBILE—1922 4-Pas. Runs

are welcome.

They're driven.

F. G. ENO Buick Sales & Service. Dixon.

for ambitious energetic middle-196tf aged woman desiring permonent in-come Semi-professional work. Ref-FOR SALE—Buy from owner, eighty come required. For interview write acres well improved, 2 miles from Box 200 care Telegraph, giving chusa Tavern, rhone 362. 1441 down at Amsterdam on flight from Cement road. 80 rods street address. from school, or will rent to responsible party or will take city property in exchange or sale. F. S. Albright, Freeport, Ill., 22512 W. Pleasant St

FOR SALE-Dodge Coach. Dodge Coupe. Dodge Touring.

Chevrolet Coupe. Chevrolet Touring. Overland Coach. Reo 6 Truck. Ford Dump Truck.

Chevrolet Delivery Truck Buy on payments. CLARENCE HECKMAN Open Evenings.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred German
Police pups. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 26400.

199t3*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping od endorsed by better beauty shops room, modern, close in. Phone everywhere. Write Moler System, 20116*

188tf 512 N. State, Chicago.

20116*

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FOR SALE—Fancy cabbage. Get it FOR RENT—80-acre farm. 5 miles now for kraut. Also canning to-matoes at our gardens. 311 W. Gra-ham St. P. C. Bowser. 200t6* FOR RENT—80-acre lain. north of Dixon. Inquire Sproul, Phone 158 and Y294.

1925 SPECIAL 6 STUDEBAKER. New tires, big 6 motor, A No. 1 con-

FOR SALE — Dining room suite, rugs and other articles. 118 East 200t3

FOR SALE-Hoosier kitchen cabinet. china closet, new 6x10 flag, beau- FOR RENT-Good farm, well imtiful dresser, bed, ice box, sewing machine, rocker, rugs, gas range. See G. B. Stitzel. 902 West First St. 199t3*

FOR SALE—Early Ohio potatoes at 65c bushel; also Whitney No. 20 Crab Apples at 50c bushel and pick them yourself. Ed. Schick, Phone 52120 199t3*

FOR SALE — Kindling wood; 500 bushel baskets, 5c each. Inquire at City Dump, Covert's farm. 201t3*

FOR SALE—40 acres of alfalfa hay, ready to cut. E. A. Tayman, 310 E. First St. Phone K743. 20113 FOR SALE-Piano, victrola, kitchen

cabinet, sewing machine, rugs and other articles of household furniture.

Josephine Fish, 416 S. Ottawa Ave.

FOR RENT—2 furnish 202t3*

FOR SALE—Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by all

FOR SALE-Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson's addition, Amboy, Ill. Address E. E

Shaw, Dixon. FOR SALE-For canning, order your corn, cucumbers, tomatoes and

WANTED

Son of Umpire Connolly Gives Ruth a Glad Hand



If Babe Ruth gets into an argument with Tommy Connolly, the veteran WANTED—Our farmer friends to vis- on his side as an advocate. That is Arthur Connolly, 11-year-old son of the it our job department when in famous umpire, who is shown here shaking hands with the Sultan of Swat. need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw PrintThe younger Connelly, like thousands of other American youngsters, thinks tf there is no one in baseball like Ruth.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News | er Port Napier, afire 75 miles away,

(By The Associated Press)

Washington-Hoover cheered on

eturn from trans-continental trip. Spring Lake, N. J.—Crowds greet

MISCELLANEOUS

pleased with the artistic up-to-date tentative juror discussed case.

printing of letter heads, circulars, Chicago — Federal dry agents TRUCKS.

DODGE—1922, \$75.
Come in and look around. You re welcome.
Our best used car ads are not writ
TRUCKS.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRLS
IN FITTING ROOM AND GIRLS
TO LEARN. BROWN SHOE CO.

Printing of letter heads, circulars, cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

Chicago — Federal dry agents cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

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Phone Rochelle 458.
Reverse Charges.
DEAD ANIMAL DISFOSAL CO. 295t26° AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND

WEALTHY YOUNG MAN: AN-WANTED - Married man for farm.

Fully experienced on legumes and hogs. Own living quarters for Oct.

1 or before. Good salary to right man. Address letter to "X" in one of the control of t man. Address letter to "X" in care 200t3 WE REPAIR AND RECOVER SE- against Calles. Telegraph.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. No laundry work. Replacement Parts Co.

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Eventrough a Student Finance Bureau.

FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom in Tel. GIRLS IN ANY WALK OF LIFE ists of Western Amateur Golf. 189tf will find beauty culture clean, interesting, with big salary. Our meth- violating player-writer rule.

c. LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.

1 PAIGE TOURING. Good tires, excellent condition.
1 FORD COUPE \$50.
1 FORD COUPE \$75.
1 HUDSON. 4 passenger, only gone 20,000 miles. Good condition. STUDEBAKER STANDARD COACH.

E. D. COUNTRYMAN Studebaker Sales and Service

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200t3

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, executor of the especial point of the undersigned, executor of the south of the undersigned, executor of the especial point of the undersigned of the county of the county of the county of the undersigned of the undersigned of the county of the undersigned of the undersi All persons interested are notified to Church at Elliott was still a mystery wrong either at home or in the par-FOR RENT-5-room modern house attend. on East Second St., and a good 9-room house on Peoria Ave. Will rent up and down stairs separate. See

Aug. 18, 25

WILLIAM H. WARNER.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been ap-pointed Executrix of the estate of

Henry S. Dixon, deceased hereby

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate

Administrators.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Myra O. Warner, deceasproved. 220 acres. Cash or share 200t3* ed. The undersigned, having been ap-

FOR RENT—McGrail 80-acre farm, 8 miles south of Dixon and 2 miles south of Walton. Phone R1157.

200t3

FOR RENT—Modern flat over Slot
The undersighed, having been appointed administrators of the estate of Myra O. Warner, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon at the November pert, or the County of Modern flat over Slot-FOR RENT-Modern flat over Slot-hower's hardware store. Hot water

heat; hot and cold water. Call at which time all persons having store or call 494.

123tf claims against said estate are no-FOR RENT—9-room house, suitable purpose of having the same adjust-for light housekeeping. Apply ed.

Apply 200t3 at Rink's Coal Office. FOR RENT-3-room modern apartment with bath at 621 S. Henne 201t3 D. 1928.

FOR RENT-2 furnished room for light housekeeping, close in. Wa-er, light and heat furnished, at 812 West First St. Phone R1024.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Man. We start you in a gives notice that she will appear be-business of your own selling our fore the County Court of Lee Counlarge line of Coffee, Tea, Extracts, Spices, Toiletries, Medicines and Food other fresh vegetables now. Delivered right to your door. Phone K458.

199t3

Spices, Tolletries, Medicines and Food the November term, on the first country, now open. Ask about our free gift plan. Lange men make against said estate are notified to from \$100 to \$400 per month. Our terms beat all others four way. Write

The Lange Co. DePare Wis.

Spices, Tolletries, Medicines and Food the November term, on the first which down the notified to first and spices. The Lange men make against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

The Lange Co. DePare Wis. The Lange Co., DePere, Wis.

WANTED—Roofing work, all kinds, flat or steep, built up asphalt roofs and recoating a specialty. Guaranteed Mule Hide roofing. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co., Phone X811.

WANTED—Agents. \$8.50 a day. Steady work. Wonderful new proposition. Hudson car furnished to workers. Write quick for offer before territory is snapped up. American Products Co., 2878 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Agents. \$8.50 a day. Dated this 24th day of August, A. D. 1928.

MARGARET C. DIXON, Executrix. Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon, Attorneys. Aug 25 Sept 1, 8

Smith along route from New York. Elkhorn, Wis .- Body of girl, be-Leved slain, found in culvert. Pago Pago, Samoa-British steam-

signals distress. Los Angeles-Lita Grey Chaplin's attorneys file final divorce decree. Raleigh-Daniels declares himself New York-Thirteen killed, 99 in- bound to support Smith "by the jured in rush hour Times Square arbitrament of the majority of my

Washington - Seismograph registers earthquake 6,300 miles away. Manila-Quezon resigns as nationist party leader; caucus declines to accept resignation.

Lewis, Wis.-Coolidge arrives from summer White House and fishes. DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS

Los Angeles—Perjury action—looms
men express themselves as highly as judge testified at Kelley trial that

Le Bourget, France-Monoplane France after taking off for New York returns thirteen minutes later due to unpassable winds and heavy fuel load.

Dessau. "prouder than ever" he is Irish.

Mexico City-Witness denies Nun Concepcion was connected with plot

dan and Coupe tops; also touring Havana—Former candidate for and roadster top and side curtains. Mayor of Havana killed in attempted 266tf jail break. Bad Kissingen, Germany-Bogol-

IF YOU. WISH A WEALTHY, jubow, of Germany, wins chess pretty wife, write Doris Dawn, East tournament, one point ahead of Cleveland, Ohio. (Stamp). 169t26* Capablanca.

through a Student Finance College, York Yankees
Write for particulars. Moler College, York Yankees
512 N State St., Chicago. 19816* Cardinals win. York Yankees lose twice; St. Louis Chicago-Dolp and Novotny final-

New York-Tilden found guilty of Harrisburg-Ethel Lorrison, 4 was

struck by an automobile driven by Cecil Perkins, and instantly killed. The mother who saw the child run in front of the automobile said the driver was not to blame. Metropolis-Guy Beauman of Tun-

nel Hill, was awarded the championlight housekeeping. Key to front State of Illinois, Lee County.—ss. oor. 204 East Seventh St. Fred Vhipperman.

State of Illinois, Lee County.—ss. ship prize cup from the Illinois Agricultural Association, at the south of the county.—sp. Illinois agricultural Association, at the south of the county.—sp. Illinois agricultural Association, at the south of the county.—sp. Illinois agricultural Association, at the south of the county.—sp. Illinois agricultural Association, at the south of the county.—sp. Illinois agricultural Association, at the south of the county.—sp. Illinois agricultural Association, at the south of the county.—sp. Illinois agricultural Association at the south of the county.—sp. Illinois agricultural Association at the south of the county.—sp. Illinois agricultural Association at the south of the county.—sp. Illinois agricultural Association at the south of the county.—sp. Illinois agricultural Association at the south of the county.—sp. Illinois agricultural Association at the south of the county.—sp. Illinois agricultural Association at the south of the county.—sp. Illinois agricultural Association at the south of the county.—sp. Illinois agricultural Association at the south of the county.—sp. Illinois agricultural Association at the south of the county.—sp. Illinois agricultural Association at the county. ship prize cup from the Illinois Ag-

last night. He has been missing since Dixon, Ill., August 17th, A. D. 1928. Monday. His wife, who is now in tor in Danville.

WILLIAM S. MORRIS,

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS \$10 to \$300 shop. Aurora—The Associated Telephone utilities Company of Chicago has taken over the Northern Ullingis Simile copies of a letter dated April 22, 1927, quoting Josephus Daniels, and the Northern Ullingis

first Monday in November next, at This corporation is operated UN. Illinois Company has main offices in DER THE SUPERVISION OF THE Sandwich and operates 4,200 telepartment of the Republican National Committee. tified and requested to attend for the a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 in a dignified business-like manner, without paying more than the LEGAL RATE OF INTER-EST and without being imposed upon All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 25th day of August, A.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or trades. Aug 25 Sept 1, 8 ENDORSER REQUIRED Simply write us giving name, address and amount wanted.....

> HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION | lice here are certain that the marder referred to is that of Frankie Banner,

THIRD FLOOR \$03 TARBOX BLDG. FREEPORT, ILL.

MONEY TO LOAN-On automobiles. Dated this 24th day of August, A.

D. 1928.

MARGARET C. DIXON,

Executrix.

Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon,

Aug. 25 Sept. 1, 2

Campbell's drug store. Aug 25 Sept 1, 8 Campbell's drug store

"Say! Out that out, will you?" Tad surveyed his sister darkly. "You're darn tootin' I'm thinking of getting married!"

"utter independence," her parents ! pronounced her "altogether unman- kissed me first-the one that made the thing that season to sail on the ageable." The difference of opinion heels of the announcement, to buy developed into family relations so spent most of her time in tears. . . .

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

SYBIL THORNE, prettlest and most reckless of Boston society girls, confides the story of her romance with CRAIG NEWHALL, wealthy bachelor, to her brother TAD.

wealthy bachelor, to her brother TAD.

Tad, an ex-soldier, wounded and decerated, is rather shocked when Sybil confesses that she likes to pet Craig, but does not love him. She says that she does not intend ever to marry because she is still in love with JOHN LAWRENCE, who was sent to France from Camp Devens on the eve of their marriage—and never returned.

Tad scolds her in brotherly fashion, but seems to understand her unconventional cyde. He hegs her to marry and settle down; and then tells her that he has a great piece of news.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

with sisterly affection. Saw him

flush boyishly and shift his own

"Gosh Almighty, Tad, what have you done? Killed a cop? Or done

"No kidding," he told her. And, standing, ground his heel in the

sand like a small boy torn between

impulses to talk and hold his

tongue. "The truth is, Sib-hang it

all, I wish you didn't feel-well.

back on the sands. "Everybody

gets engaged, Tad. There's as much

difference between getting engaged

and married as there is between an

I. O. U. and a promissory note. You

don't mean you're thinking of get-

Tad surveyed his recumbent sis-

ter darkly. "You're darn right

tootin' I'm thinking of getting mar-

ried. And the sooner the quicker."

VALERIE WEST was her name.

from finishing school. Tad met her

shortly afterward and their en-

gagement was announced the next

month. Two weeks later her mother

took her to France. It was quite

a trousseau in Paris, and be mar-

Valerie was a flaxen haired little

creature with big violet eyes and

baby ways. Wide-eyed innocence

wasn't so much a pose with her as

only get a nice young man."

going to work.

You wait and see."

football and basketball player,

accepted a position to coach football

and basketball at North Baltimore.

He graduated from school this year.

old, died from injuries suffered when

she was caught on a revolving shaft

of a machine in her father's shoe

May Have Wrong

police received a letter from Cham-

paign purporting to be a confession

The author of the lettr is unknown.

It is signed "George.' Although the

a negro girl, whose body was found

Tommy Arthur, negro of this city.

was convicted of the crime and is

only one man in a dying condition.

the county home hospital there. Smith, suffering from blood pois-

The murder occurred Sept. 17, 1921.

from a dying man.

in a reservoir here.

now serving time.

Aurora-Helen Clam, 21 months

in the office."

ried in the spring.

In June she was graduated

"Say! Cut that out will you?"

"My Gawd!" Sybil threw herself

anyhow, Sis, I'm engaged."

ting married, darling?"

Sybil regarded her brother

"SHOOT!"

embarrassed gaze.

a good girl wrong?"

TAD became a Reformed Rake. and philosophized on the trend of the times. "You know, Sis," he used to say,

Mrs. Thorne was delighted. It 'there's something wrong with the was high time, she thought, that kids today. They've no sense of Tad was settling down. The new values. Darn little appreciation of generation was too much for her. anything worth while. Pleasure is "And Valerie was such a sweet their little tin god. And they little thing! Now if Sybil would haven't any other. Thank the Lord Valerie's different stuff. Now there's Mrs. Thorne sighed deeply. Sybil a girl for you!" had been, of late, a source of much

Sybil smiled indulgently. "You vexation to the family. She had sure know how to pick 'em." she insisted, in the first place, upon conceded goodnaturedly. "But I think you're sort of hard on the "I don't see why not," she argued. "I don't want to hang around never knew the world we lived in the house any more than Tad does. Maybe I could sel' bonds, too. Any. | -before the war, I mean. Customs, how, if you don't let me do some manners, conventions-everything's It took only four years to make plete collapse. Nervous prostration. America over.

The Banner girl was murdered as

Macomb-Amos Swartzbaugh, star rational period, Smith denied writing progress. Oak timbers, porter bottles,

Said He Couldn't

Addressed to Mrs. Nelly Hall Root,

333 Carroll Park, West, Long Beach,

Calif., the letter denied published re-

ports that Daniels had endorsed

Good for the feet. Ask your drug-

F. P. OBERG

Ashton Representative

will supply you with extra

Stand For A Well

ish she said. He was formerly a pas- she was of her way home from a harbor 80 years ago was found while

Josephus Daniels

"I suppose," conceded her father "Why, Tad, I'd been kissed just finally, "I could find a place for you twice when I was 18. The first time I felt as if I'd been desecrated. But Sybil declined vigorously, and cried about it. The second "Nothing doing," she informed him time, I thought I was in love.

tartly. "I'll make my own way." "I had an awful crush on Sam Boasting youthfully, she took an Hedges and let him kiss me one intensive course in shorthand and night in the hammock on the pitypewriting, which fitted her in azza. And the very next day Mrs. three months for a stenographer's Hedges came over and talked a lot job in a publishing house on Beacon to mother about 'calf love.' I was listening to it all at the top of A passion for work, and real apti- the stairs. And somehow I got astude for the business, promoted her sociating Sam, in my mind, with to a secretarial position. Then she calves-you know the big, moony announced that she was going to eyes he had and that nobody-home orthodox prayers at all. buy all her own clothes. With the expression. Love's young dream

has the letter.

taken over the Northern Illinois former Secretary of the Navy, in op-

Telephone Company. The Northern position to Governor Smith were dis-

Danville, Ill., Aug. 24—(AP)—Pos- for the Democratic party to nominate

sibility that an innocent man is serv- a man with the wet record of Gover-

ing a 15 year murder sentence in the southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard developed today when local a man with the wet record of Governor Smith, "it continued, "and I could not stand for any wet."

letter does not say so specifically, po-

A check at Champaign revealed copies of The Dixon Eve-

He is James Smith, negro who is in ning Telegraph.

gist about it.

Man In Prison Smith.

me cry. We were making fudge in the kitchen one day-I don't bestrained that poor Mrs. Thorne lieve kids make fudge any more, do they? I suppose it's too hunky-I The new gowns are dreadfully like burned my finger testing the stuff and put it under the cold water faucet to take the burn out. "And there I was, at the sink,

"Bugs Plympton was the kid that

when the romantic Bugs kissed me square on the mouth. And if you'll believe it, I CRIED. Honest I did. Remember how I used to read 'The Little Colonel' books? Well, I'd resolved, like Lloyd, to keep my lips for the man I'd marry. And the wretched Bugs had spoiled it all! -Tad, when I stop to think about wasn't I?"

"You bet you were good, Sig. Kids were in those days, though. rest of the kids, Tad. You see, they Times have changed." Tad sighed like a grandfather.

"Valerie's something like you were," he continued brightly. "You changed since you and I were 18. see, she's never been around much. Honest, Sis, she's innocent as a baby. It's-wonderful. She-she- been bothered with attacks to which gosh, Sybil, she sort of frightens he referred lightly as "my dizzy me. can't imagine what it's like for a fit to tie her shoe strings-"

"Girls don't wear shoe strings, Taddy. And every idiot in love conviction of approaching death. talks like that. Adam felt the same way about Eve. And then the girl fell for a snake."

knees, in conversational strain, "I chapter.

Portland. Ore.-Wreckage

church social. However, during a construction of a seawall was in

digger

French vessel which sank in Portland

earthenware and an old lantern were

among the relics brought up by a

me. . . . Bless Thy little lamb tonight. . . . Through the darkness be Thou near me. . . . Keep me safe till morning light." Then, with her head on her outstretched arms, she whispered. 'Now I lay me down to sleep"; and. when she had finished her eyes

were wet with tears. "Oh, God," she begged, "give me Faith. Please, please! I want to believe. Oh, touch my heart, and fill my soul with understanding."

. . .

THERE was to be a large wed-

ding. Valerie's letters were full of glowing plans. . . "Sybil, dear, would you just as soon wear flame? I want all my bridesmaids to be in different colors. Rainbow effects are so lovely. . . . Brides over here are wearing pink this season—awfully misty, you know. Sort of a shell pink. I think I shall. With a big armful of Dorothy Perkins roses instead of the conventional valley-lilles. And I've a perfectly gorgeous headdress that's like a crown. I loathe little Dutchy caps, and tulle jiggers, like nursemaids wear. Don't you? . . . I've my pumps all bought. High heels, studded with brilliants. . . . bathing suits, but they're perfectly adorable. . . . There was a wedding at the Embassy here the other day and the bride carried a swagger stick right up to the altar. Really, it was awfully swanky. . . . I'm getting so thrilled, just planning things.'

"Valerie'll have you in silk stockings and satin panties, Tad." Sybil prophesied cheerfully. "That girl's going to have a knockout wedding. No squirming old bridegroom's it, I was a very good little girl, gumming up her precious plans." He grinned sheepishly. "Anything

she says goes." "You said it!" Sybil's slangy ve-

hemence was portentous. That winter the Thornes became closer to one another than they had been since before the war.

For some years Mr. Thorne had She's such an angel. You spells," and laid to indigestion.

Finally they persuaded him to see man to have a girl like that willing a famous specialist, who told him to marry him. I don't deserve it. dreadful truths. And, when he was Sybil. I'm not worthy of her. Not through, called a taxi and sent the wretched man home with a little bottle of digitalis and a horrible

(To Be Continued)

Sybil and her father grow very BUT that night she prayed for me, dear," he begged. "I don't want to be alone." But Craig Newhall came one afternoon, and-Sybil "God," she remarked, on her goes riding with him in the next

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The Associated Press has been informed that Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, will become chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific road this fall, to succeed Henry W. DeForest.

Appointment of Holden was considered in financial circles as a means of averting disagreements between the Southern Pacific and the Western Pacific, LaSalle street gossip

HOLDEN TO SOUTH PACIFIC? New York, Aug. 24. —(AP)— Hale 7:30—Studio Hour Holden, President of the Chicago, 8:00-Music Burlington & Qunicy Railroad Co., will become associated with the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. about 10:45 a-Church Services the first of the year as chairman of 7:00-D. Lawrence; A. K. Program the executive committee, it was re- 7:45-Biblical Drama; Hymns ported in Wall street.

It is expected that A. D. McDonald, present Vice Chairman, will devote his time to his duties as Presi- 12:00-Summer Radio Church dent of the Texas & Louisiana lines of the Southern Pacific system. Henry W. DeForest probably will remain chairman of the committee.

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1:30-Demonstration Hour; Musical Variety-WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WMC WSB

6:30-Lewisohn Stadium Concert: New Philharmonic Symphony Orches-tra— WEAF WRC WGY WWJ WSAI WEBH WTMJ KSD WCCO WHO WOW KOA WEBC

8:20-Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra: Dance Program—WEAF WHO 9:00—Quintet WWJ WSAI KSD WCCO WSB WRC 10:00—Orchestra WOW WMC WOAL

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3:00-Twilight Revieries

12:00-Roxy Stroll

416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720 5:00—Sing; Quin; Quintet. 6:00-Almanak: Recital 7:00-Ensemble; A. K. Program 7:45-Trio; Music Room

344.6-WLS Chicago-870

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ Chicago-670

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7:45-Biblical Drama 8:15-Theis Orchestra 399.8-WTAM Cleveland-750 5:30-Capitol Theater Family

9:00-Dance (2 hrs.)

374.8-WOC Davenport-800 8:45-Organ Recital

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7:00-D. Lawrence; Serenaders 7:45-Biblical Drama 8:15-Organ: Islanders

440.9-WCX-WJR Detroit-680 3:00—Shrine of Little Flower 6:45-Anglo Persians 7:15—Continentals 8:15—Choristers; Orchestra 9:00—Happy Half Hour

9:30-Organ; Orchestra

352.7-WWJ Detroit-850 4:00-Stetson Parade 5:30—Capitol Theater Family 7:00—Piano; A. K. Program

7:45-Biblical Drama 370.2-WDAF Kansas City-810 12:00-Summer Radio Church 7:00-Concert

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5:10-Quin; Ensemble; Almanak.

5:30-Roxy and His Gang.

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7:30-General Motors Party.

9:00—Features and Popular. 344. 6—WLS Chicago—870

5:10-Lullaby Time; Features.

7:30—German Radio Program. 8:00—International Revue

7:00-Riverside Program.

6:30-A. & P. Gypsies.

8:30-Musical Program.

7:00-Water Witches.

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9:00-Amos-Andy; Dr. Smith. 9:25-Orchestra

7:00-WOR Programs.

8:00-Cabin Door 8:30-Two pianos. 9:00-Orchestra

399.8-WTAM Cleveland-750 6:30-A. & P. Gypsies. 7:30-General Motors Party. 8:00-Sunshine; Four Rubies 9:00-Revellers

10:30—Dance Music. 374.8—WOC Davenport—800

10:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

8:00—Fun Full Hour. 9:00—Features; Dance (2 hrs.)

7:00-Riverside Program.

6:30-A. & P. Gypsies.

7:30-Real Folks.

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

361.2-WSAI Cincinnati-830

6:15-Organist and Soprano. 7:00-WOC Players.

7:30 General Motors Party. 8:00-Waikiki Entertainers. 8:30-El Tango; Soprano; Piano. 10:00—Heuer's Orchestra. 535.4—WHO Des Moines—560

6:00-Around the Piano. 6:30-A. & P. Gypsies. 7:30-General Motors Party. 8:00-Cabin Door.

8:30—Troubadours; Little 10:00 Studio: Orchestra; Organ.

440.9-WCX-WJR Detroit-680 5:30-Roxy and His Gang; Minstrels 7:00-Riverside Program.

7:30-Real Folks. 8:00—Russian Gayeties. 9:00—Personality Girls; Trio. 9:30-Trio; Dance.

352.7-WWJ Detroit-850 7:30 General Motors Party.

8:00-Cabin Door.

8:30-El Tango Romantico. 9:00-Dance Music. 370.2-WDAF Kansas City-810

5:30 School of the Air. 6:00-Musical. 6:30-A. & P. Gypsies.

7:30 General Motors Party. 8:00 Studio Hour. 11:45-Nighthawks. 293.9-WTMJ Milwaukee-1020

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7:00-Riverside Program. 7:30-General Motors Party 8:00-Orchestra; Musical Program.

9:00-Crinoline Trio; Tenor. 508.2-WOW Omaha-590 7:00—Orchestra. 7:30—General Motors Party.

8:00-Cabin Door. 8:30-Music. 9:00-Dance Music.

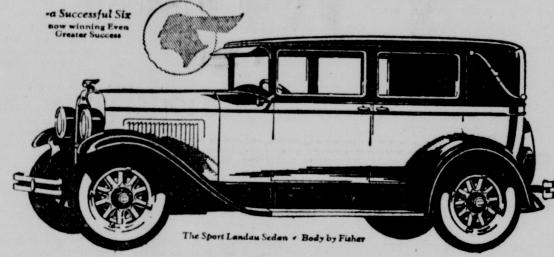
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